WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford is facing a challenge with- cloudiness through Thursday. in GOP ranks to his effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

In an hour long speech Tues- tonight and Thursday, Warmer dáy, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., a Republican lawyer from California, said Ford's charges to 88. Low tonight 50s west to 334,000 pounds of popcorn against Douglas do not consti- 60s east. tute grounds for impeachment.

McCloskey spoke out shortly after the House Judiciary Committee agreed to consider an impeachment resolution against Douglas. Chairman Emanuel Cellar, D-N.Y., promised a full and impartial inquiry by a special five-member subcommittee. Should the panel refuse to

send the resolution to the floor, Bismarck, cloudy 36 24.01 a second resolution calling for an investigation by a special committee selected by the speaker is still alive and could Charlotte, clear 86 45 be activated at any time.

Ford, following the Cellar panel's action, said he still preferred the select committee approach, which would have three Denver, cloudy 59 32.01 Republicans and three Democrats, to the 3-2 Democratic con- Detroit, clear 46 31 trol of the judiciary panel.

Although many Republicans Fort Worth, cloudy have said privately Ford was making a mistake in leading the charge against Douglas, Mc-Closkey, a 42-year-old second Jacksonville, cloudy 90 66 termer, was the first to speak Juneau, rain 43 37.19 out publicly.

He read a 26-page speech that amounted to a legal brief opposing the case Ford made against Douglas in a speech last Wednesday.

The crew cut ex-Marine, who taught ethics in law school and edited the ethics handbook of the California Bar Association, disagreed with Ford that an impeachable offense "is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

"If this concept is accurate," said McCloskey, "then of course there are no limitations on what a political majority might deter- St. Louis, cloudy 68 54 mine to be less than good be- Salt Lk. City, snow 54 havior." McCloskey said all but one of San Fran., clear 54 46

Ford's charges dealt with the Seattle, rain 49 42.03 71-year-old justice's political Tampa, clear 86 73 philosophy and utterances, or with behavior having no bearing on his judicial conduct. Such scharges are not proper ground for impeachment, he said.

The one charge dealing with judicial conduct, and therefore the most serious, said Mc-Closkey, was that Douglas Smith, the only announced canfailed to disqualify himself in a didate for the Republican gucase brought before the Su- bernatorial nomination, said preme Court by a magazine publisher from whom the justice 1970 "will be the year of the had received a \$350 author's fee.

"Reasonable minds may differ on this point," he said, "but standing alone it would hardly seem to justify the serious consideration of impeachment."

McCloskey found another Republican supporter when he finished his speech. Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. R-Ohio, agreed with McCloskey that no evidence warranting so serious a pounds of refuse each week, step as impeachment had been according to Encyclopaedia presented yet.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Boston, cloudy 45 42.16

Buffalo, clear 54 38.02

Chicago, cloudy 65

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Fairbanks, cloudy 54 35

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Honolulu, rain 86 74

Indianapolis, clear 60

Kansas City, clear 67 56

Los Angeles, clear 59

Louisville, cloudy 68 48

Milwaukee, cloudy 49 29

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Omaha, cloudy 63 45.14

Philadelphia, clear 52 43

Phoenix, clear 74 44

Pittsburgh, clear 61 40

Rapid City, cloudy 41 28

Richmond, clear 88 40

San Diego, clear 60 45

Washington, clear 70 47

Thinks 1970

Year of GOP

BENTON, Ark. (AP)- Rep.

Tuesday night he believed that

Bauxite sponsored by the Sa-

line County Republicans that

the two - party system was the

only way to have progress in

A household of four people

produces an average of 70

Winnipeg, fog 34 30.11

(T-Trace)

GOP in Arkansas."

Arkansas.

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Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 55 45

Memphis, cloudy 73 61

Miami, clear 83 76

Cleveland, clear 58 42

Albuquerque, clear 77 35

Forecast

**Bad Food** By G. C. THELEN Jr. Associated Press Writer

Removal of

**Voluntary** 

ARKANSAS - Considerable WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has initiated the Widely scattered showers and voluntary market removal of thundershowers west portion 13.9 million servings of a nationlate today and over the state ally known soup mixture because of food poisoning danger. today and mild tonight. Not so

Also since January, it has warm Thursday, High today 78 packed by a Milford, Ill., firm; of 24,000 nationally distributed frozen strawberry pies manufactured by a Columbus, Ohio, Elsewhere baker; and of 2,000 cases of a name-brand candy. All were contaminated with insect or rodent material, or both.

Other food items recalled in the past three months because of contamination in certain brands and lots include dried eggs, anchovies, noodles, raisins, frozen fried chicken, peanut butter, pimentos, pizzas and cooked mushrooms.

The recalls are never totally successful, according to a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. Some of Des Moines, rain 63 46.36 the products are purchased and consumed. The agency can't specify how many.

"Today's scientific knowledge, working through good laws to protect consumers, assures the safety and wholesomeness of every component of the American food supply," says the FDA, and indeed the great majority of foods, health supplies and cosmetics sold to the public are safe and wholesome.

The National Academy of Sciences says, however, FDA inspects only 40 per cent of the losses of property tax revenues. 64,000 interstate food processing mates that 20 per cent of the programs is effective but detion of government standards.

The most spectacular recall this year has been the 13.9 mil- mendations was for low-interest lion servings of these nationally loans to offset destruction of a distributed, cartoned, Lipton substantial part of a communisoups: Perky Noodle Soup Mix, ty's property tax base. Chicken Vegetable Soup Mix, Broth-test marketed in New ers Home Administration. England only—Beef Flavor Noodle Soup With Vegetables.

traced to the manufacturer of citizens.' the noodle soup used in the Lipton mixes.

George E. Nowotny Jr. of Fort from retail shelves, but the and 20 per cent remained on the market as of last week.

The FDA's weekly recall reports for this year show such Nowotny also told about 135 other health-related product depersons attending a dinner at

> -21 instances of contaminated batches of cosmetics, versus 11 in all of 1969, Most of the contaminants found, among other places in eye liner and cologne, were bacteria that can cause skin infections.

-Candle holder whose base explodes when the candle burns

-Drugs of varying potency that were mislabeled, encased in tubes that leaked or lacked an essential ingredient.

-Such supposedly sterile hospels and catheters that were forts. contaminated.

Tuesday night the FDA warned against eating a brand of prepared pizzas distributed throughout the upper Midwest.

The FDA said mushrooms in some of the 80,000 "Roman Deduced this month are suspected of causing botulism, an acute

Roman Inn Pizza has been re- the end of the year. calling the pizza, the FDA said, but "since distribution has been so widespread and has gone on for several weeks a public warning is considered neces-

The 24,000 Mountain Top Frozen Strawberry Pies were recalled, the FDA said, because of "rodent contamination of fruit used as a raw material."

The recall of 2,000 cases of Russell Stover Candies distributed in Missouri, Nebraska and Indiana was caused by "rodent and insects infestation of plant and rodent and insect hairs and fragments found in samples," the FDA said.

The agency attributed the re-call of the 334,000 pounds of popcorn to "rodent contamination of plant and product." The popcorn is packaged under these labels, according to the FDA: Buddy Boy Hulless, Premiere 404 Monarch Popcorn, Our Family Popcorn, and Richelieu.

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## Club Told About Radio Pollution



- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera HASKELL JONES

meeting Tuesday noon.

Fifty Years of Broadcasting

was the topic discussed by

Haskell Jones, Manager of Radio

Station KXAR, as he appeared be-

The first commercial radio

station to go on the air was KDKA

of Pittsburg, Pa. The date was

October 20, 1920. Today the

broadcasting industry in some

way and at some time touches the

lives of all Americans as well

as practically every person in

the civilized world. There are

now more than six thousand broad-

casting stations in the United

States, 4,246 AM stations and the

KXAR, the local broadcast-

ing station, is twenty-three years

of age this year, and is one of

the one hundred ten broadcast-

ing stations in Arkansas, 84 of

which are AM stations and 26

FM stations. The local station

employs nine persons on a reg-

ular basis and five on a part

One of the marks of a good

local station is the public ser-

vice it renders the community

in which it is located. Mr. Jones

and the other members of the

KXAR staff are to be commend-

ed for more than meeting this

Tom Hodges of Little Rock

was a guest of Mike Kelly, and

John Hewitt of Norwich, N.Y.

was a guest of Don Mushtare at

Tuesday's meeting of the local

Steve Tolleson were guests of the club representing the Key

FIVE AMERICAN

(from page one)

ing the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

An Air Force RF4 reconnais-

sance Phantom jet with two

men aboard has been missing

since Thursday, but the loss was

not disclosed until today be-

cause the search for the two

men was still going on. The

search apparently was unsuc-

cessful, and the two crewmen

were listed as missing inaction.

shot down Tuesday,

crewnian.

weeks ago.

The three helicopters were

One, an OH6 light observation

helicopter, crashed 30 miles

northeast of Saigon, killing one

A UH1 Huey was shot down

near the besieged Dak Seang

Special Forces camp in the cen-

tral highlands, but the crew was

rescued unhurt. It was the 14th

American aircraft reported shot

down at Dak Seang since the

camp came under stege three

The third helicopter, an OH6,

was brought down while supporting South Vietnamese

troops operating along the Cam-

bodian border in the western

Mekong Delta, 103 miles west of Saigon. The U.S. Command said

the observation craft was shot

down a mile from the Cambo-

dian border, and ne crewman

A total of 6,683 U.S. planes

and helicopters worth more

than \$6 billion now have been

Informed sources said more

than 400 American aircraft,

mostly fighter-bombers, have

been shot down over Laos since

U.S. bombing began there in

1964. Since the U.S. Command

began disclosing its aerial loss-

es in Laos on March 10, it has

kept up their heavy raids today

Force fighter-bombers also con-

tinued attacks on North Viet-

namese forces threatening Lao-

tian government troops near the

Plain of Jars in north central

The U.S. Command an-

reported 23 aircraft lost.

reported lost in the war.

time basis.

obligation.

remaining FM stations.

## Asks Money for Disaster Hit Areas

BY FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged Congress today to authorize federal loans to communities suffering major disaster so they can make up

In a special message, Nixon plants subject to federal check- said the general framework of ing, and the agency itself esti- current federal disaster relief plants are in substantial viola- clared that "a number of improvements are in order." One of his principal recom-

Nixon also called for improve-

Ring-O-Noodle Soup Mix With ments in the disaster loan pro-Real Chicken Broth, Giggle grams of the Small Business Noodle Soup With Real Chicken Administration and the Farm-"The recommended

changes," he said, "would pro-All the soups were contami- vide for improved refinancing, nated with a bacteria called sal- payment deferral, and forgivemonella that can cause food poi- ness arrangements and would soning. The organism was assure disaster loans to older

The chief executive also asked the Congress to expand federal Lipton is recalling the mixes authority to permit permanent repair or full replacement of FDA estimated that between 15 central public facilities damaged by disasters.

> And he asked for a two-year extension of a program making unemployment compensation available to individuals made jobless because of a major dis-

> Other provisions in the legislation Nixon seeks would speed federally aided removal of debris from private property when it is in the public interest, simplification of laws allowing the government to provide temporary housing or other emergency shelter, and new emphasis on disaster prevention.

Nixon, by executive order, created a National Council on Federal Disaster Assistance made up of senior officials of pital supplies as sponges, scal- agencies involved in such ef-

Also, he said, "We are developing plans to provide 'one stop' service to individuals in disaster areas so representatives of fedby the Roman Inn Pizza Co., eral agencies and the Red Cross would be available at a single assistance center.

The message revealed, too, luxe Italian Brand" pizzas pro- that Nixon has ordered a comprehensive study of property insurance coverage for disaster food poisoning that can be fatal. situations, to be completed by

### HIGH SCHOOL (from page one)

Nancy Porter, Jerry Pruden, Jimmy Pruden, Jennifer Rho-Rhonda Rook, Sarah was wounded. des, Schenck, Tommi Watson, Randy Wright.

Sophomores: Jim Arrington, Sandy Eakley, Ida Flenory, Sandy Flowers, Jacquelyn Hamilton, Linda Harris, Janice Hob-

Ralph Martin, Kathy McRoy, Sandra McFarland, Paula Poindexter, Toni Polk, Peggy Praytor, Susan Reardon, Mary Jane Reyenga, Betty Rodden, Paul Young.

Freshmen: Marynell Branch. Julia Brown, Peggy Butler, Ann nounced that B52 bombers and Fore, Kathryn Graves, Marilynn smaller tactical fighter-bombers Harris, Betty Honeycutt, Donna Koen, Gary Marcum, Evelyn along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Air Maxwell, Reta Rook, Lawana Ross, Barabra Scoggins, Mary



## is Theme of Earth Day

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer Earth Day is a cleaned pond, a buried auto, a college teach. in. It is thousands of Americans seeking to understand the ills of their environment and learn how they can be corrected. Earth Day is today.

The unprecedented event tocuses attention in more than 2,000 communities across the country on pollution problems, both local and national. In addition, many groups slated massive clean-ups.

At the same time, some corporations and large businesses singled out for criticism by antipollution groups took advertisements and planned talks at various school and community groups to give their side of the Activities planned range from

"pollution trail" in Oklahoma to grade schoolers' litter pickup, Many were designed to high-r lig t one of four areas: water pollution, air pollution, the automobile and general litter.

Hundreds of motorists planned to forsake their automobiles for the day to protest fore the local Kiwanis Club at its pollution caused by the internal combustion engine. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay planned

to ride to appointments in an electric car.

Traffic bans were scheduled The University of Iowa in Iowa City planned a "Survival Pas rade of Nonmotorized Transpororized Transportation."

Other groups planned to bury autos and a group at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury will parade through town pulling a cart with a car engine. They plan to bury the engine on campus.

Air pollution is the target of a Boulder, Colo. group calling itself People United to Reclaim the Environment. They asked residents to curtail use of electricity in an attempt to "reduce air pollution caused by electricity-generating plants."

in Jamestown, N.Y., the Ki-wanis Club will dump 20 tons of sand in the downtown area to demonstrate how much dirt falls on one square mile of the city during 30 days of maximum air pollution. Water pollution was the con-

cern of a group of women from Canada and the United States who joined forces Tuesday to picket on Zug Island in the Detroit River. They protested alleged pollution by the Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Nursing students at the University of Connecticut in Storrs planned to drain and clean Duck Pond, adjoining their campus.

"In recent years, we understand certain chemical pollutants which have found their

numerous fish," said one sindent, "It seemed natural that we, as nursing students, would in parts of many cities including express our concern in cases New York and Philadelphia. where pollution could constitute a health deterrent."

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

At St. Xavier College, a Ros man Catholic women's school in Chicago, students will clean un a littered lake on their campus. install a sand bed and plant wild flowers on the shore.

Reynolds Metals Co. said it would send trucks to 18 colleges in 14 states to pick up aluminum cans collected during "trashins." They will pay for the cans and will recycle the aluminum for reuse. in addition the company will

have speakers at 15 high schools and universities to answer questions about its operations "and share with them our plans for a cleaner environment." In Chicago, employes of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Ab.

bott Laboratories, two companies singled out for criticism by antipollution groups recently, will give talks at various high schools and colleges. In the nation's schools and

colleges a variety of teach-in programs and demonstrations were planned. Water fountains at the Coburn

Elementary School in Elmira. N.Y. will be turned off all day to give the children an idea of what it might be like to be without fresh water.

A largely volunteer group in Washington has worked since January to coordinate efforts way into the pond have killed for today's event.





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### Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

The monthly potluck Luncheon and Bridge will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, April 23 at 12 noon, Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam W. Strong and Mrs. J.W. Franks.

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Florene Booth, All members are urged to be present.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 24

The Friday Music Club will have a Founders Day Tea Friday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Geist, to honor past presidents, former club members and new club members, Cowith special guests, the String chols, all of Texarkana. Ensemble from Quachita Baptist University directed by Miss Helen Lynon,

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

The Hope Junior Music Club will meet Saturday, April 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Ann Thrash, 406 E. 17th.

MONDAY APRIL 27

An urgent meeting for all mothers, of boys who play in Little, Pony and Doctor's Leagues is called by the president, Mrs. ter. This meeting is to elect low serving as hostess. After a to James Mitchell McDonald, son new officers and any interested tasty luncheon, bridge was play- of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald, mother is invited to attend.

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DULLEA BERGER PALMERS 

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

The T.O.P.S. (take off pounds sensibly) day time Club will meet Monday, April 27 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building, Anyone interested in losing weight is invited to attend or call 777-4464.

### BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Allie Nichol's was honor. ed on her 85th birthday, Sunday April 19 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.S. McKamis

in Falcon. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gibson and Kim, Mrs. and Mrs. C.M. Mc. Dowell, Mrs. Horace McKamie, all of Dallas, Tex.

Edd Smith, Garland and Dimple Smith of Patmos, Ark., Shirley Worthey, Mr. and Mrs. Rayce Gibson, and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Virginia, all of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Corey and hostesses are Mrs. Lloyd Hen- boys, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nidrix and Mrs. E.H. Stewart. An chols and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. outstanding program is planned Hollis Nichols, and Harvey Ni-

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Buddle Nichols and family, all of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nichols

Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Stella Morgan, Mrs. Maxine Raliffe, Mrs. Vera Cornelious, all of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Smith, Spring Hill, Arkansas.

and daughter of Plain Dealing,

### BRIDGE CLUB PLAY

On Thursday, April 16 the Heri-27 at 7 p.m. in the Yough Cen- tage House with Mrs. R.P. Bar- riage of their daughter, Amelia, ed at 3 tables.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Herbert Bruns; second, Mrs. Louise Kalin; game, Mrs. H.C. Whitworth; consolation, Mrs. Barlow.

### DUPLICATE CLUB MEETS

The Hope duplicate Bridge Club had 4 tables of players at the Diamond on Monday night, April 20 for the weekly meeting of the club. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. R.L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath; second, Kenneth Daniels and R.L. Broach; third, Dr. George Wright and Mike Kelly.

Coming, Going

and other points in Texas.

Susan Cobb and Judy Keys of hermit." Jonesboro, classmates at Southern State, and Linda Cobb of Shreveport were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cobb.

### 2nd Transplant Reportedly Doing Well

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The second man to undergo a kidney transplant here is reported responding very well following the operation.

The transplant, which took seven hours, was the second done in recent weeks by a team of surgeons from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine here.

The recipient, Odis Mask Jr., 30, an apprentice chef in Memphis, was reported responding much better than the man involved in the April 9 transplant. Doctors removed the kidney



Engagement Announced

- Shipley Studio photo

MISS AMELIA GAINES Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrest derson State College and Mr. Mc-Gaines of Hope announce the en-

Harley Sisson on Monday, April tage Bridge Club met at the Heri- gagement and forthcoming mar-Miss Gaines is a senior at Hen-

FIGURES

(from page one

than seven ideas a year.

charged a consultation fee of a

million dollars a year, plus a

\$500,000 further fee for any idea

would be unfair to the tourists.

fare, sneak out alone on some

I'm sure that in Miami Beach

nobody would bother a hermit

incognito tanning himself on the

from the body of Bobby Joe Ramsey, 16, of Brickeys, Ark.,

who was injured fatally in a

Eleanor Ramsey, the youth's

Sunday night accident.

survive his injuries.

dark night and follow the sound

of honking geese flying south.

### More Data **About Social** Security

Donald is a senior at Ouachita

The wedding will be an event

of May 30th, in the Unity Bap-

tist Church of Hope at 7:00 p.

University.

By KEN HARGIS

suggested to it, whether accept-If you have any questions reed or rejected. I would limit garding social security, I inmyself, in any case, to no more vite your letters. Just send them to Ken Hargis, Social Security At first I thought I would exclude the public from my week-Administration, P.O. Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501. end brooding sessions, but on second thought I decided that

in a small town which does not Rock. So I'll let them in but erect a have a social security office. How Miss Dell McClanalian is visit- cautionary sign: "You're wel- can she find out where and when a ciation Horse Show, Stuttgart. ing relatives in Baytown, Austin, come to drop dollar bills in the social security representative will visit in her area?

wishing well, but, please, no coins. Their sound distracts the ANSWER: She should check with her local post office where a schedule should be available When winter threatens I'll showing the date, time, and place also put out a sign saying "Hermit in hibernation-do not disof visits by the social security representative. turb," Then I'll put my three vice presidents on public wel-

QUESTION: I plan to move to another city. If I leave a change of address with the post office, will this be enough to have my address changed on my social security checks?

ANSWER: No. Although you beach and letting the sands of should leave a changed of address time slip through his happy finwith the post office, you should also notify the social security office of your new address.

QUESTION: My husband will be 65 in June. He plans to continue working and says he will not be eligible for Medicare since he earns too much to receive social security monthly benefits. Is this correct?

mother, said she was approached by doctors when it ANSWER: No. A person is eligible for Medicare at age 65 was learned her son could not even though he continues working and does not receive monthly benefits. Your husband should file a claim before June 1st to establish his eligibility for Medi-

QUESTION: The "Explanation of Benefits" form I received from Medicare shows that my doctor filed a claim for of-fice visits in October, Novem ber, and December 1969. I do not recall a visit to the doctor's office since July 1969, Could you explain the reasons for this?

ANSWER: A clerical error may be involved in this case, but we will check this out for you.
All Medicare beneficiaries
should carefully check all "Explanation of Benefits" notices sent them. If the notice appears to be incorrect it should be reported to the social security office immediately.

QUESTION: I will be 65 in June this year and my wife is a year older, I have paid social security tax on maximum earnings since social security started, If I retire and start my benefits the month 1 am 65, how much will my wife and I receive?

ANSWER: Your monthly payment will be \$189,80 and your wife's payment will be \$94.90, or a combined total of \$284.70 a month. This includes the recent 15 percent increase.



## HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

April 23—Art Linkletter-top. WHEN KIDS MAKE THE PULES than some of the others.) ic "The Drug". Little Rock. THEY'RE TOUGH! 22, In the bathroom the April 24-25- Annual FFA Rodeo, Hope.

APRIL EVENTS

On the Road in

April 24-25-High School Press Association, Little Rock. April 28-Wrestling Exhibition, Little Rock.

April 30- National Conference of Christians and Jews, Little Rock,

MAY EVENTS May 2-Pioneer Day, Mel-

May 9- State Meeting-Boy Scouts of America, Hall of Industry, Little Rock.

May 9, 10- Pilgrimage, Washington.

May 16- Horse Show, Melbourne.

May 13-Miss Conway Pageant, Conway. May-Rodeo, Clarksville.

May 14-Outdoor Art Show by Southern Artists Association, Hot Springs.

May 14-17 — Arlington Four-Ball Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

May 19-23- Belvedere Celebrity Four-Ball Tournament, Belvedere Country Club, Hot

May 20— Planning Meeting - Saddle & Sirloin, Corral, Little Rock.

May 22- Arkansas Adjusters Association, Arkansas Building,

Little Rock. May 25-30- Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo, Fort Smith.

May 26, 27, 28- Little Rock High Schools Graduating Excercises, Coliseum, Little Rock, player. May 29-31 - Sidewalk Art Fair,

Eureka Springs. May 30- Passion Play opens, Eureka Springs.

May 30- (Labor Day)- Arkansas Traveller Folk Theatre, Har-15. Boys, no teasing girls.

sas Pageant, Junior Miss Pageant-Dermott. May-Ozark Poultry Festival,

Batesville. May- New roadside park open,

Big Flat. May-Annual Sidewalk Art Festival Show, Magnolia.

May-Burns Park Jogging Trail open, North Little Rock. May-State Archery Tourna-QUESTION: My mather lives ment, Burns Park, North Little

May-Central Arkansas Asso-

Dear Readers: If you parents think you're lough about rules, read below and imagine what it would be like if your children laid down the law at your house.

This list of 30 iron-fast orders came to me from a friend. Zorah Buchtman, whose 10-yearold Laurie helped put on an "afternoon musicale and dance festival" for the neighborhood-in a home fearfully volunteered by one of the mothers.

The young producers, knowing many children would attend. decided to preserve family fixtures, furniture and sanity by handing out these "regulations" at the door:

meant, "Except when the actors throughout the ages!- H. are funny.") 2. No talking.

3. No going to the refreshment stand if no one is there. 4. No stealing anything from the refreshment stand.

5. At intermission time after each song, there will be two minutes for going to the bathroom or to get refreshments. 6. Refreshments every three

songs or at intermission time 7. No getting up in the middle

of songs. 8. No playing with curtains. (Which were floor-length chains of multi-colored paper loops, painstakingly glued together to look like the beaded-curtain entrances of certain speakeasies the kids must have seen on TV.)

9. No playing with the record 10. No going to the bathroom

unnecessarily. 11. No going upstairs

12. No going in the record case. 13. No pushing and shoving. 14. No lifting up chairs.

May-Miss Southeast Arkan- Girls, no teasing boys. 16. No lifting dresses.

17. No pulling hair.

18. No pulling necklaces. 19. No making a mess of the

20. No pulling down chains. (Think of the days spent gluing

them together!) 21. You may go home in the middle of the show, but not in

the middle of a song unless sick. (The repertoire included some 30 songs, plus interpretive dancing so this rule may have been followed more often

22. In the bathroom there will

be changes of costume. DO NOT

23. No touching anything downstairs that does not belong to

24. No reading any of the books

Debby's mother and father have

25. No switching chairs. 26. No annoying anyone.

27. Don't make a show yourselves.

28. No fooling around. 29. No ruining couch or chairs. 30. No bothering parents.

As Zorah said, if the kids apply the same foresignt and thoroughness to planning their futures, they've got it madel After all, the world has managed 1. No laughting (I'm sure they with only Ten Commandments



Corpus Delicti

Suppose that a man walks into the police station one day and announces that he has committed a murder. He says he hid the body in the woods, but can't remember where. If no corroborating evidence can be found, may the man nevertheless be sent to jail for homicide?

No, because the case against him lacks a "corpus delicti." And without that, generally speaking, there can be no conviction for a crime. A confession might be

a desire to tell the truth.
The phrase "corpus delicit" is often mistakenly thought to mean a dead body, perhaps because "corpus" sounds like "corpse." Actually, it just means "the body of the crime"—the physical evidence that a crime has been com-

either erroneous or involuntary,

or might even be induced by some

psychological motive other than

mitted It may indeed be a body, but may also be a burned-down house, or an altered check, or a black eye. Before punishing someone, the law wants to be reasonably sure that a crime really did

It is true that in homicide cases, the most common corpus delicti is the victim's body, However, a murder conviction is possible even if no body is ever found. Take this case:

On the second night of an ocean voyage, a member of the crew vanished from the ship. Another seaman, charged later with murder, defended himself on the ground that the missing man's body was never found-hence, there was no corpus delicti.

However, the prosecutor countered with the following points: 1) that the defendant had been alone on the deck with the missing man just before he dissappeared:

2) that the deck hore fresh bloodstains:

3) that a bloodstained knife had been found in the defendant's possession; and

4) that the missing man should be presumed dead, because there had been no other vessel nearby that could possibly have picked

The court thereupon ruled that, even with no body, there was still a corpus delicti-that is, a body of evidence indicating that the dastardly deed had been done. Result: the defendant was found guilty of murder.

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# Hope 運 Star SPORTS

## **Kaline Hits** Big Punch for Tigers

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer A slick pair of Tiger rookies supplied the batting punch but it was old pro Al Kaline who softened up and then delivered the knockout blow in Detroit's latest victory.

The East Division leading Tigers, rallied for two ninth-inning York leads best-of-7 series 2-1 runs, nipping Cleveland 5-3 ning streak to six.

In other American League contests. Washington stopped New York 7-5, Minnesota topped Chicago 4-3, Oakland trimmed ver leads best-of-7 series 2-1 Kansas City 4-3 and California downed Milwaukee 3-1.

In the National League, San ries 2-1 Diego whipped the New York Mets 5-3. Chicago belted St. Louis 7-4, Pittsburgh edged bombed Atlanta 13-8. San Francisco at Philadelphia and Los Units Work Angeles at Montreal were called by inclement weather.

the ninth inning tied at 3-3 but went to the front as rookie third from San Francisco, practice session. drilled a run scoring double. Kathe rally with a RBI single.

fielder, in his 18th major league the passes were on target." season, had kept the score even a home run.

first major league hit- a single - had tied the game, capping a three-run inning. Kaline triggered the rally with a single.

A two-out error by Yankees shortstop Gene Michael, followed by Bernie Allen's threeront to stay at 5-3.

Casey Coxewent 7 1-3 innings to the formula triumb and the state of the st

loss while New York ace Mel Associated Press Sports Writer took his third de-

Harmon Killebrew's three-run League. starter Tommy John absorbed St. Louis 2-0 in the West.

helping the Royals take a 3-2 the same score. throwing error.

third.

It was his fourth homer of the two playoff clashes. season.

Jackson's third this season.

Tom Murphy, 2-1, with ninthinning relief help, scattered eran Bobby Hull from right made some unexpected shifts, three hits, striking out three and wing to center during the early also, and he wasn't any more walking three and opened the going in an attempt to confuse successful than Chicago's Billy decisive three-run third inning the Boston defense. It didn't, for the Angels with a single.

The Angels' triumph kept on goal in the first two periods. them in a first-place tie in the West while the Brewers were losing their sixth consecutive

game. After Murphy singled, Sandy and Alex Johnson droye in two Hawk goalle, at 5:02 of the final runs and Jay Johnstone knocked period.

### Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results No games scheduled Today's Cames No games scheduled Thursday's Games No games scheduled

ABA Tuesday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Eastern Division Semifinals

Kentucky at New York, New Indiana vs. Carolina at Char-Tuesday night to run their win- lotte, N.C., Indiana leads bestof-7 series 2-0

Western Division Semifinals

Denver at Washington, Den-Dallas vs. Los Angeles at Anaheim, Dallas leads best-of-7 se-

Thursday's Games Washington at Denver

## Houston 9-8 and Cincinnati Hog Offensive The Tigers entered the top of Out Two Hours

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) baseman Elliott Maddox - Arkansas' offensive units stroked a single and two outs worked out for two hours Tues- 7-5; Cakland nudged Kansas later Cesar Gutierrez, a first- day and coach Frank Broyles City 4-3 and California beat Milyear shortstop obtained last said he was pleased with the waukee 3-1. Boston and Balti-

"All three passers and the reline put the finishing touch on ceivers were better," Broyles said. "The receivers were more Kaline, the 35-year-old right consistent on their routes, and

Broyles said a light scrimin the eighth inning, with a sen- mage was planned for today. sational, leaping catch at the He also said the Razorbacks ny Bench, Bob Tolan, Pete Rose fence, robbing Ted Uhlaender of would be divided into equal units for Saturday's Red-White In the fourth inning, Maddox' game at Little Rock. "We're going to divide them

evenly and go at it," he said.

## Penguins Are Wailing St.

Stottlemyre, rapped for 11 hits The Boston Bruins are singing 'Chicago, Chicago, feat. He has yet to win. Lee derful town" and the Pittsburgh Maye stroked four hits for the Penguins are wailing "The St. Senators and scored four runs. Louis Blues" after the first two Danny Cater drilled three hits games of the Stanley Cup semifinals in the National Hockey

homer in the sixth inning pro- The Bruins headed home to vided the Twins with their win- Boston Garden today with a 2-0 ning margin. It was Killebrew's lead in their best-of-7 East Divi- sending the Pirates ahead 9-4, second of the season and 448th sion series with the Chicago and they hung on to shade Housof his career. He also scored his Black Hawks. The Penguins are 999th career run. White Sox en route to Pittsburgh trailing runs for the Astros with a

his fourth loss of the young sea- Boston, with Bobby Orr's brillance again providing the Mincher rapped a two- difference, defeated the Hawks er and Johnny Callison's tworun homer in the eighth inning, 4-1 Tuesday night while the run blast, both off Bob Gibson in giving the A's their victory after Blues downed the Penguins by the seventh inning, carried the

old defenseman who led the ers were the first of the season Mincher, the big first base- NHL in scoring for the regular off St. Louis pitching. man obtained during the winter seasonn got his first goal of the San Diego, beaten 11 straight from California, scooped up Ed year against Chicago and start- times by the Mets, scored twice Kirkpatrick's sacrifice bunt and ed the Bruins on the road to vic- in the ninth to snap a 3-3 deadfired wildly into left field at- tory. He had a total of three lock, Clarence Caston knocking tempting to nail Pat Kelly at points, all assists, against the in the go-ahead run when center Kelly scored to put the Royals games. With two assists in Sun- his liner and it fell for a double. ahead 3-2 but Mincher made up day's first game and Tuesday Nate Colbert hit his sixth homer for his miscue with his 420-foot night's goal, Orr's matched his for the Padres. clout over the center field fence, regular season production in

Reggie Jackson alst rapped a victory and a tie in eight regu- owned by Maurice Richard, two-run shot for the A's. It was lar season appearances in Chi- 1944, and Jean Beliveau, 1956,

cago. The Black Hawks shifted vet-

Phil Esposito of the Bruins, leading scorer in last year's Stanley Cup series and the No. 2 pointmaker behind teammate Orr in the regular campaign, Atomar walked and both run- got his 10th goal of the playoffs. ners moved up on a ground out. slashing the puck past his Run-scoring singles by Bill Voss younger brother Tony, the

Phil is two goals shy of the

### in the third tally with a double. Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or bunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	A,M,		Р.М.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Majo
Wednesday Thursday	5:10 6:00	11:20	5:30 6:45	11:45 12:30
Friday Saturday	7:05 8:00	12:55 1:50	7:35 8:40	1:20 2:25
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## **Braves Glad Red Menace** Has Left

By DICK COUCH

The Red Menace has gone with the wind, leaving Atlanta in a shambles and Phil Niekro in a state of shock.

Cincinnati's rampaging Reds tagged Niekro for four of their seven home runs Tuesday night and thumped the bedazzled Braves 13-8 to go 41/2 games ahead of the pack in the National League West.

"If Cincinnati is this good," mused Braves Manager Luman Harris, "they can just go on to the World Series.'

Only three weeks having gone by in the regular season, the Reds will go on instead to St. Louis-after today's open date - with a 13-4 season mark and 30 home runs, the last 10 of them in two victories at Atlanta.

The Braves, meanwhile, will spend an off-day pondering the wreckage of a 2-6 homestand that has dropped them into the West Division cellar.

In Tuesday's other NL action, Pittsburgh outlasted Houston 9-8; the Chicago Cubs downed St. Louis 7-4 and San Diego tripped the New York Mets 5-3, Rain washed out the Los Angeles-Montreal and San Francisco-Philadelphia games.

In the American League, Minnesota nipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3; Detroit topped Cleveland 5-3; Washington defeated the New York Yankees more were idle.

Tony Perez, the majors' hottest hitter, crashed his eighth homer and three singles to pace the Reds' 17-hit assault against Niekro, 0-4, and four Atlanta relievers. Rookie Bernie Carbo slammed two homers and Johnand rookie Dave Concepcion hit one apiece.

Atlanta homers by Rico Carty, Orlando Cepeda and Felix Millan brought the two clubs within one of the single game National League record.

"I'm hanging too many," said Niekro, the knuckleball artist who won 23 for the Braves last season but carries a 7.77 earned run average after four starts man 1-1), N this spring and has been the victim of 11 homers in 24 1-3 in- New York (Seaver 2-0) nings. "They're waiting, and it's jumping out."

Perez's 4-for-5 night boosted his batting average to .484, tops in both leagues. The Cincinnati third baseman also is setting the pace in home runs, RBI's (22) and hits (30).

Roberto Clemente's first homer of the year capped a fiverun flurry in the sixth inning, bases-loaded double and his

fourth homer. Billy Williams' three-run hom-Cubs past the Cardinals to their edge earlier in the inning with a Orr, the magnificent 22-year- sixth straight victory. The hom-

Hawks in eight regular season fielder Tommie Agee misjudged

The Bruins managed only one Stanley Cup record jointly

both of Montreal. Pittsburgh Coach Red Kelly Reay. Kelly put defensemen Chicago managed only 13 shots Tracy Pratt and Dunc Mc-Callum at the wings for the opening faceoff and the Blues

had the first goal in 31 seconds. "I figured that he'd lose the game because of it, and he did." said St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman.

Ab McDonald of St. Louis tied a Stanley Cup record with assists on all three first period Blues' goals. He upped his point total for the playoffs to 13, the same number Orr has and one shy of Esposito's total.

Pittsburgh only made five shots on goal during the first perlod and this angered Kelly. 'I've never seen the puck go into the net yet if you don't shoot it," he snorted. "All year 22; Gibson, St. Louis 21. long we were shooting the puck. Now, all of a sudden, we don't

Want to," Bowinan said the pressure is on Pittsburgh now. "They have to win two at home to have a chance.

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Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League East Division W. L.Pct.G.B. Detroit 8 3 .727 -

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> 3 9 ,250 Milwaukee Tuesday's Results Minnesota 4, Chicago 3 Detroit 5, Cleveland 3 Washington 7, New York 5 Oukland 4, Kansas City 3 California 3, Milwaukee 1 Only games scheduled

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Today's Games Kansas City (Bunker 0-3) at Oakland (Downing 1-1), N

Milwaukee (Lauzerique 1-0) at California (Wright 2-1), N Chicago (Horlen 1-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 0-1) Detroit (Lolich 3-1) at Cleve-

land (McDowell 2-1), N New York (Peterson 1-2) at Washington (Coleman 1-1), N Baltimore (Phoebus 1-0) at Boston (Lonborg 2-0)

Thursday's Games Chicago at Minnesota New York at Washington, N Only games scheduled

National League East Division W. L.GPct.G.B.

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Tuesday's Results San Diego 6, New York 3 Chicago 7, St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 8 Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8 Los Angeles at Montreal, rain San Francisco at Philadelphia, cold

Today's Games Los Angeles (Moeller 0-0 or Sutton 2-1) at Montreal (Stone-

San Diego (Corkins 0-1) at San Francisco (Robertson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0)

cago (Jenkins 0-2) Houston (Lemaster 1-1) Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1), N Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Only games scheduled Major League Leaders

ton. Jim Wynn delivered five By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (25 at bats)-Alyea, Minnesota .444; A. Johnson, Califorma .396.

Runs-Fregosi, California 13: R. Smith, Boston 11.

Runs batted in-Alyea, Minnesota 16; Walton, Milwaukee 16. Hits-A. Johnson, California 21; Fregosi, California 19.

Doubles-White, New York 5; Monday, Oakland 5. Triples-4 tied with 2. Home runs-Walton, Milwau-

kee 5; Alyea, Minnesota 4; Mincher, Oakland 4. Stolen bases-Blair, Baltimor 6; Yastrzemski, Boston 6; Alo-

mar, California 6. Pitching (3 decisions)-Mc-Nally, Baltimore 3-0, 1.000, 3.00; Cox, Washington 3-0, 1.000, 4.29; J. Perry, Minnesota 3-0, 1,000,

Strikeouts-Lolich, Detroit 31 McDowell, Cleveland 30; Messersmith, California 30.

National League Batting (25 at bats)- Perez,

Cincinnati .484; Henderson, San Francisco .451. Runs-Perez, Cincinnati 17; Henderson, San Francisco 17.

Runs batted in-Perez, Cincinnati 22; H. Aaron, Atlanta 16; Tolan, Cincinnati 16. Hits-Perez, Cincinnati 30; Shreveport 2

Henderson, San Francisco 23. Doubles-Caston, San Diego 7; Henderson, San Francisco 6 Triples-Doyle, Philadelphia Morgan, Houston 3.

8; Colbert, San Diego 6. Stolen bases-Cardenal, Louis 5; Wynn, Houston 5. Pitching (3 decisions)—Nolan, Cincinnati 3-0, 1.000, 2.60; Simp. son, Cincinnati 3-0, 1.000, 0.36. Strikeouts-Ellis, Pittsburgh 2

Home runs- Perez, Cincinnati

Tuesday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Tony Perez, Reds, stroked four hits, including a home run to increase his major league lead in homers to

## High School Golfers Lick Magnolia

By BILL MOORE Star Sportswriter

Yesterday over a rough and tricky course at Magnolia, the HHS golfers won a hard fought match by 3 strokes, 317 to Magnolia's 320. This lifts Hope's record to an

overall 8-2 and 7-1 in 4 AA competition. This was a big match for Hope actually, because with this victory they clinched the 4AA district title in regular season Jack Turner took medalist honors for Hope with a fine 76,

den with a 77. Jerry Pruden had an 81 and Ralph Routon shot an

followed closely by Jimmy Pru-

Alan Duncan led Magnolia with a 79,

Mike Roberts and Bill Moore lost the B-Team match by 8 strokes.

Hope has scheduled another match with Magnolia with a possible match against Crossett on Tuesday and possibly a B-Team Robertson match against Camden.

### Rick Barry **Outscoring** Haywood

Rick Barry is outscoring the tandem of the "Big A" and Spencer Haywood in the Ameri- the "Big O" could put them one can Basketball Association play- up on the National Basketball

The Washington star, who The "Big A" is Lew Alcindor, missed part of the regular sea- the NBA's rookie of the year son because of injuries, finished and the player who led the twosecond behind Haywood, the year-old Bucks into the Eastern sensational Denver rookie, in Division playoff finals before scoring during the lengthy cam- falling to the New York Knicks. paign but in the playoffs Barry "The "Big 0" is Oscar Robertis averaging 40.3 points per son, the 6-foot-5 superstar the game to Haywood's 35.3.

ver holding a 2-1 edge in the 6-8 forward Charlie Paulk. playoffs Indiana meets Carolina two superstars, only one less at Charlotte, Kentucky is at than the Lakers have with Wilt New York and Dallas at Los An- Chamberlain, Jerry West and

Indiana has a 2-0 lead in its series, and both New York and Dallas have 2-1 margins.

The Nets are the big surprise of the playoffs and Levern Tart a better basketball player." has been one of the key factors

in New York's success. playoff games. The Nets are relatively healthy for the first time in weeks. During the tail end of the season they had as many as

### four starters ailing at one time. Dayton Wins Turner Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS vision playoff finals, four games DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Day- to one. ton has won its second consecutive Turner Cup, emblematic of was actually the second time the championship of the Inter- this season that the Royals have national Hockey League. The traded Robertson, Earlier, Cin-Gems beat Port Huron 5-2 Tues- cinnati apparently completed a day night in the seventh and de- deal with the Baltimore Bullets ciding game of the IHL title se- for Gus Johnson.

### Russian Leads Chess Tourney

LEYDEN (AP) - Boris Spassky, the world champion from Russia, was in first place Tuesday after the third round of the Leyden Chess Tourney, Tied for second were Jan Hein Donner of San Diego Rockets of the NBA The Netherlands and

mark's Ben Larsen. Donner beat Larsen in 23 moves Tuesday while Spassky drew with Michael Botvinnik, also a Russian, after 25 moves.

triumph over Atlanta.

PITCHING - Tom Murphy, Angels, scattered three hits in eight innings in California's 3-1 victory over Milwaukee. victory over Milwaukee.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Division W.L.Pct.G.B. 0 1.000 Memphis

Texas League Standings

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San Antonio at El Paso, ppd, son. dust storm Shreveport 4, Dallas-Fort Worth Albuquerque 6, Arkansas 1

Today's Games San Antonio at El Paso Shreveport at Dallas - Fort Albuquerque at Arkansas

Memphis 10, Amarillo 3

Amarillo at Memphis

## Little Man, Big Catch



STEVE LLOYD

Stevie Lloyd, 10, son of Mr. in his grandparents' pond, Mr. weighing from one to five pounds

and Mrs. Don Lloyd of Little and Mrs. Steve Lloyd of Hope,, Rock, caught this string of bass while visiting over the weekend.

## Goes to Bucks in Cage Deal

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks are one down By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to the Los Angeles Lakers, but Association next year.

Bucks picked up Tuesday from The Rockets and Caps clash the Cincinnati Royals in a trade tonight in Washington with Den- for guard Flynn Robinson and best-of-seven series. In the other The trade gives the Bucks

> Elgin Baylor, kee Coach Larry Costello said legs out. In the ring they have

our young team and make Lew One of the highest paid players in the NBA, Robertson will re-Tart, who has been on the ros- portedly make \$175,000 a year and I went out and did the sec- National Football League have ter of four different ABA clubs, on a three-year contract with a ond. I thought it was just a announced that assistant coach St. Louis (Culver 2-0) at Chihas a 34-point average for three two-year option renewal with the twisted ankle, like you might Mike Holovak will not return for Bucks at Cincinnati, he was believed to have received \$125,-

000 a year. Milwaukee completed trade for Robertson the day after the Bucks lost to the New York Knicks in the Eastern Di-

The Milwaukee transaction

But Robertson invoked a clause in his contract which allowed him to approve a trade

and rejected going to Baltimore, When the season ended, Robertson said he would not return to the Royals next season. Other teams interested in the 10-time All-Pro guard were the New York Knicks, Phoenix Suns and and the Indiana Pacers of the rival American Basketball As-

sociation. One of the nation's most sought-after players when he graduated from Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis, eight, batting, .484 and runs batted in, 22, in Cincinnati's 13-8 Ind., Robertson went to the University of Cincinnati where he was a three-time All-America and set a varsity career scoring record that stood until this season when it was broken by Louisiana State's Pete Maravich.

He has been among the NBA leaders in scoring, assists and rebounding since he joined the Royals in the 1960-61 season. Despite missing 13 games this past season, he averaged 25.3 points a game with a 51 per cent shooting average, had 622 rebounds and 555 assists,

"We obviously feel that we considerable adding strength and potential to a young and rebuilding team," said Bob Cousy, Royals coach, of acquiring Paulk and Robin-

This year, Robinson, a 6-1 former Wyoming star, averaged 21.8 points a game for Milwaukee. Paulk, 23, was the Bucks' first round draft choice two years

ago. He played in only 16 games with Milwaukee in the 1968-69 season before being drafted. He now is in Vietnam but is expected to be discharged before the Royals start their fall practice.

Fights Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON-Alan Rudkin, 118, England, stopped Johnny Clark, 117, London, 12, Rudkin retained British bantamweight ti-

### Frazier Tells About His Accident

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The heavyweight boxing champion of the world walked into the sports department on crutches, wearing a sharp pin striped doublebreasted suit, a pink shirt, a bright wool tie and a

A little self consciously he explained the accident at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, April 3 when his right ankle was fractured while doing a dance routine with his group.

"I do the same thing in training," he said. "It's the Frazier "Oscar's a leader," Milwau- split. I jump up and stick my of Robertson. "He will stabilize resin and I wear boxing shoes. This time I guess the floor was a little slippery. It was a freakish thing.

"It happened in the first show get stepping on a pebble when the 1970 season. you're out running. I put hot and cold water on it. When it Boston Patriots served as offenstarted swelling up, they took sive backfield coach for the me to the hospital and took X- 49ers in 1969 but resigned to re-

Frazier was in town to appear ton. on the Johnny Carson television show. He has been rehearsing in Philadelphia for his group's Southern tour. The group, known as the Knockouts, will appear in Beaufort, S.C., the champ's hometown, April 28; Charleston, S.C. April 29 and Columbia, S.C. April 29. Then he'll come home to get ready for a big opening in New York

at the Latin Casino May 11. Frazier zoomed up to 232 pounds in a layoff before the Jimmy Ellis fight but he is de-

said he weighed 215. "By the end of August I want ought to do the same."

## **Player Gets** Role of the **Favorite**

(AP) - South African Gary Player ranked as a mild favorite to successfully defend his title in what could be golf's last Tournament of Champions.

An elite field of 31, including all the tournament winners of the last 12 months, is set to challenge Player in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the plush La Costa Country Club course.

The sponsor's two-year contract with the PGA expires at the end of the event Sunday and there is no assurance that it will be renewed. There has been talk of a match-play chamnionship at the end of next year, but that proposal has not been firmed up. Player, one of four men to

sweep all the world's major titles, is enjoying one of his best years. In only six weeks on the American tour, he has picked up almost \$60,000, won one event and missed by a single stroke in the Masters.

But the field for this prestigeladen event is so strong that Player's role as a favorite was a very shaky one. Arrayed against him are all

of golf's great names - with Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Masters champion Billy Casper heading the list. Nicklaus, who has missed the top 10 in only one of his last

eight starts, was a late arrival.

Palmer and Casper got in practice rounds Tuesday. Lee Trevino, who says a victory in this one is one of his major career goals, is another prime contender for the 30,000 first prize. He's won two events this year and is the leading money-winner with more than

\$84,000. Other top candidates include Miller Barber, who scored a playoff victory Monday in the Greater New Orleans Open, Frank Beard and Charles Coody, who has played extreme-

ly well in recent weeks. Golf's new breed, a flock of rising young stars, is well represented by Larry Hinson, Bob Lunn, Ron Cerrudo, Mike Hill

### and Dick Lotz. 49ers Assistant

Coach Resigns SAN FRANCISCO (AP) [ [ ] The San Francisco 49ers of the

The former head coach of the rays and found it was broken," main with his ailing wife in Bos-

to start getting ready to fight again," he said. "I've got to fight again this year. I don't care who, I tell Yank (Yank Durham, his manager) you pick

'em and I fight 'em. Asked about Bob Foster, the light heavy champ who is cirrently out of action due to an injury, Frazier said: "I think he ought to give some of the guys in his own division a chance, fellows like Ray Anderson and Jimmy Dupree, I'll fight him if termined to hold the weight they want me to, I know what is down this time by keeping ac- going to happen even if he tive despite the bad ankle. He doesn't. I gave everybody a crack at my title and I think he



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### Barber Vaults to 3rd Place Moneywise

NEW YORK (AP) — Miller Barber's playoff victory at New Orleans has vaulted him to third place on the money list, the Professional Golfers Association's Tournament Player Division said Tuesday night.

Barber, in ninth place a week ago, has won a total of \$65,341 in 15 tournaments. He has played in more tourney's than any other golfer on the top 10 money list.

Lee Trevino continues to lead the list with \$84,739, followed by Dick Lotz with \$67,021. South African Gary Player is fourth with \$61,483; followed by Bob Lunn \$58,826; Masters champ Billy Casper \$57,849, Bruce Devlin \$48,769; Tony Jacklin \$41,726; Bert Yancey \$41,378 and Dave Stockton \$41,076.

Trevino and Casper each have two victories. Of the others on the top 10 list, only Stockton and Jacklin are non-winners.

### Eddie Meador Retiring From Pro LA Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's parting-of-the-way day for two stellar veterans of the Los Angeles Rams football team defensive end Lamar Lundy and free safety Eddle Meador.

The 35-year-old Lundy, a 13year man with the National Football League Rams and a member of the original front "Fearsome Foursome," has been traded to the San Diego Chargers for an unspecified draft choice.

Meador, 32, Mr. Everything on defense for 11 years, announced his retirement to devote full time to extensive business interests near Dallas, his

Lundy was in and out of uniform the past two seasons with knee problems but appeared to be physically sound late in the 1969 campaign.

Meador's 44 career pass interceptions are a Ram record. He was a co-captain and player representative for several years, a deadly tackler, puntreturn specialist and held on field goal and extra-point attempts.





GWENDOLYN DORIS SMITH

(Boots) Smith of Hope, is the in 1968, the first Negro recruiter on Braniff International Airlines, head- ed by the First Presbyterian Consolidated January 18, 1929 quartered at Dallas.

She was graduated from Yerger High School in 1962, from Bishop College in Dallas in 1966

Miss Gwendolyn Doris Smith, with a B.A. degree in sociology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and from Braniff Hostess College

> Center as a social case worker in Dallas, and by Hope School Published every week - day District 1-A as a social work- evening at The Star Building, er for Title I program. She is 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. listed in the Who's Who book 71801, P.O. Box 648, Telephone; for American colleges and uni- Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

Her duties now are teaching in the Hostess College when classes are in session, as a hostess, and recruiting at most of the major colleges in the United States, Last month she recruited at schools in West Virginia,

New Orleans, and Nashville. Gwen's father is a long-time pressman for Hope Star.

### Miller Again Named Head of AP Board

Miller, 63, was chosen Tues-

day along with Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, as first vice president, and D. Tennant Bryan of the Richmond, Va., News Leader and Times-Dispatch, as second vice president.

Miller, a former assistant general manager of the AP, has Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. been a director of the worldwide news cooperative since 1950, ex- 60601; 60 E, 42nd St., New York, cept for a brief interval, and has been elected president each Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 685 year since 1962.

Jones and Bryan, newly re- Okla. 73102. elected to the board, succeed William Dwight of the Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Telegram.

and Eugene C. Pulliam of the Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette, who completed the maximum three successive three-year terms on per Vear the board. Bryan and Richard C. Steele

of the Worcester, Mass., Telegram and Sunday Telegram, were elected to the executive committee, joining five members who were re-elected. AP Deputy General Manager

Harry T. Montgomery and James F. Tomlinson were reelected as the organization's secretary and treasurer, respec-

Renamed to the executive committee were Miller, chairman; James L& Knight of the Miami, Fla., Herald; Jones; Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, and Martin S. Hayden of the Detroit News and Sunday News,

Today's Cames

No games scheduled

Chicago at Boston

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

F11 Probe

Continues

testimony by late afternoon.

celed the purchase orders for

the parts last June 30.

Testimony in

Thursday's Games

UA Baseball Team Takes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

— Jerry Blackwood picked up
his first victory of the year as Arkansas completed a doubleheader sweep of Oklahoma City University with a 9-3 decision. The Razorbacks won the first game 9-4, building up an 8-0

Twin Bill

lead after two innings. The Razorbacks railled from a 3-2 deficit to win the second game for Blackwood, now 1-4. Freddy Howard, 4-2, was credited with the victory in the first

Fred Wanger paced the Ra-zorbacks with five hits during the afternoon and Mike Pryor collected four hits. Jack Price homered for Oklahoma City in the first game.

Arkansas is now 12-9, OCU 2-

### Travelers Still Looking for a Victory

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Travelers are still looking for their first Texas League victory of the year.

Albuquerque banged out 16 hits and defeated the Travs 6-1 Monday night, extending Arkansas' losing streak to four.

The Travs grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a bunt single by Charlie Stewart, a stolen base and a single by Wayne Dees.

Albuquerque went on top to stay in the second when Cary Moore doubled home a run and scored on Joe Ferguson's singles. The Dodgers added three more runs in the fourth when they collected five hits, including doubles by Ferguson and pitcher Jim Flynn.

Flynn was the winning pitcher, permitting five singles.

The Memphis Blues ran their unbeaten streak to four with a 10-3 victory over Amarillo. In other league action, Shreveport bunched its hits in the fourth and sixth innings to defeat Dallas - Fort Worth 4-2. San Antonio's game at El Paso was postponed because of a dust

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Texarkana, Tex. composed of a "bunch of junk" including parallin and raisins, among other things.

"Poisons are good for keeping rats under control," he said, "but they are not good for National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOS NO ROT Tuesday's Results

**Problem Now** East Division Finals Boston 4, Chicago 1, Boston leads best-of-7 series 2.0 TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -West Division are not a "significant problem" Finals

in Texarkana at this time. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1, St. Westbrook credits the city's Louis leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

improved garbage collection services for removal of most of the rats.

the city and charges included water bills.

was our first step in this suc- 1em. Rats do not constitute a cessful rat control program," he said. "Rats require food, kana at this time." water and harborage. If you LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Testi- deny them any two of those mony is to continue today in a three requirements, you can't federal Grand Jury's investiga- have rats.

tion of parts manufactured by "The enforced garbage rethe Selb Manufacturing Co. of moval program got rid of the Walnut Ridge for the controfood supply," Westbrook said.
versial F-111 airplane.
"Now 'Operation Clean Sweep' The Grand Jury heard 14 wit- is getting rid of the harnesses Tuesday and seven borage.

Monday, U.S. Atty, W. H. Dilla-Westbrook is supplementing hunty said he planned to call these two programs with a seven or eight more witnesses poisoning project in which he uses a newly developed poison Dillahunty said the Grand provided for him by a phar-Jury might finish with the Selb maceutical firm in Fort Washington, Pa.

Selb made the upper and low-"They accidentally discover plants for the "wing box" ered this poison and found that which contains pivots of the it is highly toxic to a Norway movable wings of the plane, rat and nothing else," he said. and some sizes of the long. "It will kill a Norway rat in erons, the ribs that form the less than an hour with a single airplane fuselage. General Dy- dose."

namics Corp. of Fort Worth, He said the poison has been Tex., prime contractor, can-used successfully in bait food

nouncement came shortly after Washington columnist Jack An-The Justice Department anderson reported that F - 111 announced last October that the parts manufactured by Selb Selb firm was being investicontained "unauthorized weld- his dismissal. gated by the FBI. The an-

getting them under control in TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — the first place. The essential so-Texas Community Services Di-lution comes with a solid waste rector Bill Westbrook says rats removal program which eliminates the rats' food supply."

were in the city at the begin- about their ability to get home. ning of the rat control pro- But go again? Sure. gram. At the time, many news And it's a measure of Jim He said enforcibility of the stories carried estimates of Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack garbage removal came when Texarkana's rat population as Swigert that they are looking

"Not so long ago," he said, nauts-in-waiting who might be "certainly less than a year ago, cheated out of a flight if the 13 "Drying up their food supply we had a significant rat probe crew sults up for Apollo 16 or 17. significant problem in Texar- make a lunar landing," Lovell

### Fort Smith **Employes End Strike**

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - enough to fly. A strike by the nonuniformed employes at Fort Smith that they (space agency officials) began Thursday, ended Tues feel that this team should go

Monday afternoon to end the think other people ought to do strike. The decision came at a it.' meeting attended by about 90 Haise ar per cent of the 180 municipal agreement. employes who belong to the lo-Municipal Employes.

kins, the union president. El. night. Cliff Keheley.

Page Five Trio Wanted to Make a Lunar Landing

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston Westbrook refuses to esti- (AP) - The men of Apollo 13 mate how many rats there were cold, bone-tired and fretful

the service was provided by high as 16 or 17 per family. out for the other guys, the astro-

"We certainly wanted to said emphatically. "Fra Mauro has so much to offer, we thought. We spent an awful lot of time at it. But this was my fourth space flight and there are many people in our organization who have not flown and who deserve to fly and are talented

"They deserve the mission. If back there, I'm certainly willing The striking employes voted to go back-but otherwise, I

Haise and Swigert nodded

They looked rested and fit, cal chapter of the American none the worse for their harrow-Federation of State, County and ing days in space as they answered newsmen's questions at The strike began to protest a 70-minute televised and broadthe suspension of Luman El. cast news conference Tuesday

kins, a senior utility service. Lovell's wife Marilyn was in with the Water the audience. Before Apollo 13, Department, was dismissed when Lovell said he planned to Friday, by City Administrator hang up his space helmet after the flight, she had said she was Elkins is expected to appeal smiled.

Signature of the state of the st





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## Time China to Be Threat By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Red China could develop intercontinental missiles asearly as 1973 but is not likely to be a serious nuclear threat until the 1980s.

However, he said in congressional testimony released today, if Peking gets ICBMs in three years, it could threaten the United States with nuclear blackmail because the American Safeguard missile defense system would not be ready.

The three Safeguard antimissile sites proposed now by the Nixon administration would defend only part of the United States against a Chinese attack, Laird told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Feb.

He said all 12 planned Safeguard sites would be needed for full protection against a Chinese attack although a lesser number would give the entire continental United States a "very light area protection."

"But if the Chinese threat came into being as early as 1973," he said in reply to a question, "there would be a gap of several years during which the Chinese could threaten nuclear blackmail against us."

He said the first site in the Safeguard system, which also is designed to protect U.S. retaliatory missiles but not U.S. cities against a massive Soviet attack. is now expected to be in operation in 1974.

In other highlights of the testimony by Laird and the nation's top defense officials at the secret hearings:

- Laird said the Soviets' present missile buildup could put them in a position to gamble on a surprise nuclear attack after 1975. The United States. therefore, must make hard decisions by 1972 at the latest on how far to expand its defenses.

- Laird said President Nixon's plan now is to leave a force of fewer than 60,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam but, as in the past, gave no indication on how soon that could be.

- Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has no fear of a South Vietnam surrender when U.S. troops leave "barring one thing, and that would be the disintegration of the South Vietnamese govern- Bumpers About ment." He and Laird expressed confidence there will be no such Ready to disintegration,

Laird and Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard re- Enter Race ported a \$1.6 billion increase in total Safeguard costs-to \$10.7 billion from last year's estimate of \$9.1 billion—if the decision is made to go ahead with completion of all 12 sites by the late this summer.

Date Bumpers, a lawyer from administration has not even close to being an efficient adsure" he will seek the Demoministration." cratic gubernatorial nomination bumpers, who was defeated this summer. billion from last year's estimate



## Fixes 1980 as Speakers as Yerger Symposium



Hope (Ark.) Star photos

posium, "Opportunities in the '70's." There were three fea-

Left to right: RON HIEGLE, BUD McLARTY AND PAT WALLENDROF. Friday, April 17, 1970, was the semi-final edition of the Yerger Junior High School sym-

> tured guest speakers at this assembly.

The first guest speaker was G. Ted Cameron, Chairman of the Board of Mountaire Poultry Company which operates a mill in Hope, and President of the Minnie Pearl restaurant chain in Arkansas and Louisiana. He spoke on the subject of Agribusiness, a new business concept on which Mr. Cameron is one of the most informed author-

second guest was Frank Hiegle, one of the youngest stockbrokers in the United States, and a member of the Raney and Son Securities Company in Little Rock. He spoke about the stock market in general and impressed the students with the markets statistical records.

The third guest was Pat Wallendorf, news commentator for KTBS-TV (Channel 3) in Shreveport. He discussed the Radio-Television Broadcasting industry and was an avid favorite with the students. He received a thunderous ovation, which fa-

vor he returned on his 10:00 p. have been mentioned as possi- m, news report on Channel 3 ble Democratic candidates for by personally thanking the stuand student council for such an enjoyable day inHope.

Bud McLarty, President of Yerger's Student Council, introduced the speakers, G. Cook is Student Council Sponsor and Will V. Rutherford is school principal.



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G. TED CAMERON

term. EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) - Bumpers said Rockefeller's

Dale Bumpers, a lawyer from administration "is not even

Bumpers, 44, said Tuesday he ture in 1962, has been on the

known throughout the state.

governor could defeat Gov.

He said "most" of those who

throp Rockefeller should the

governor decide to seek a third

in a race for the state legisla-

### Environmental Action Tied to Middle Class

By STAN BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - To urn on the room lights, you flip President Nixon's nose.

But that photo pasted on the light switch is about the most radical symbol at Environmental Action, Washington headquarters of today's nationwide 'Earth Day'' demonstrations against pollution.

"I'm not one of those who smirks when he talks about the middle classes," says national coordinator Denis Hayes. "They're damned important. If we can do anything, it's only by moving the vast bulk of socie-

While Environmental Action is young, Utopian and iconoclastic, neither its offices nor its series of classroom sessions on policies contain very much that environment. Nelson set up a should shock middle America.

Well, there is a Jules Feiffer cartoon of Nixon as a robot, and nate the Earth Day teach-in. a Sunday supplement picture of David and Julie Eisenhower with Mickey Mouse ears drawn Earth Day organizers were

And a poster hangs on a wall, bearing the legend, "War is not healthy for children and other ning street demonstrations

### WIN AT BRIDGE **Early Win Costs** 3 NT Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby		fights,
NORT ♠84 ♥109 ♠ K G ♣ K J	6 10 7	But it's still reluctant to assume a mantle of leadership.  "It's really a matter of timing," Hayes explained in an interview.  "We have to create on the
WEST	EAST (D)	part of the people a realization
♠ K9752 ♥85 ♦832 ♣764	♠ Q 6 3 ♥ Q 7 4 3 2 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ A 5	that the value assumptions have to be changed, and that the mechanism of decision-making is inappropriate.
SOUT	н	"Too often the people who
AAJ ♥AK		make decisions are those who are the most buffered from the

♣Q832 North-South vulnerable West North East South 1 🖤 1 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead--- 5

**♦** J54

Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a trick. West was well-aware of this and had no trouble beating South's three no-trump.

He decided not to open his partner's suit and put the five of spades on the track. East produced the queen and South could not wait to win the trick with the ace, since that play gave him two sure spade tricks.

But it didn't help him with his main objective, which was to make three no-trump.

He led a diamond to dummy's king. If East had refused that trick, South could have abandoned diamonds, started on clubs and wrapped up nine tricks. But this was one time when East wasn't going to wait. He played his ace and continued with the six of spades.

South false-carded with the jack but the play was fu-tile. West refused to win that trick.

At this point, South could take three diamonds and three hearts for an eighttrick total but there was no way to get the magic number of nine without attacking clubs. He did cash three dianonds and then led dummy's nine of clubs but once more East wasn't waiting. Up came the ace. Down came the three of spades and down went South.

Generous George would have made the contract. He would have let East hold the first spade trick and let West win the second. This way, he would get one less spade trick but he would shut out West's last two spades and make the game.

Wouldn't this play have heen silly if West had opened a four-card spade suit? Yes, indeed! But the odds are that West would open his part-ner's suit rather than a fourcarder of his own.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### **CARD** Sense♠♦

Q-The bidding has been:

North East South Pass Pass 2 N.T Pass Pass

You, South, hold ♠A K 1087 ¥2 •83 ♣K J 752 What do you do now?

A - Bid three clubs. This shows a minimum-type hand unsuitable for no-trump. Pass is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner continues to three diamonds. What do you

Auswer Tomorrow

# But no sign of a drug culture; no emphasis on sex apart from posters deploring overpopulation and DDT in methers' milk; wall art that returns to natural beauty, not proceed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mov-Hayes himself appears as a modern version of "clean-cut" ing cautiously in a controversial area, President Nixon has or--tall, lean, soft-spoken and

consequences.

beauty, not psychedelic optics.

neatly dressed. No tie; but then,

The son of a Camas, Wash.,

paper mill worker, Hayes grad-

uated from Stanford University

in 1969 as a history major, after

interrupting his college educa-

tion for about four years to trav-

el the world with a knapsack.

ly into Environmental Action.

He began last January.

Starting today, Environmen-

mental problems.

no beard either.

vard law school,

"If we have those realiza-He's 25 and unmarried, on tions, then we can talk about naleave from his first year at Hartional organizations.'

So, for the present, Hayes and his group of about a dozen paid staff members, see themselves only as a kind of clearing house for information among local and regional action groups, and perhaps as a generator of research.

"What we lack is a national It was Hayes' Stanford connections, as student body presiissue at this point," said Hayes. "I don't think that means we dent, that brought him eventuallack cohesion. It's probably bet-The idea was conceived origi- ter at this point to let the community organizations experinally by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, ment . . . let them run into some D-Wis., as a teach-in—a one-day roadblocks ... let them have some victories."

While Environmental Action steering committee, and Hayes is willing to turn off Nixon, it -who aiready knew many of its doesn't want to turn off any segmembers-was asked to coordiment of its own eclectic constituency.

Thus, it treads a middle ground-its tactics, says Hayes, will be neither the traditional swept up in the current toward politics nor the radical extreme direct action and began planof revolution. against a variety of environ-

'Somewhere between those two lines is us," he said. "Boycott is a very effective tool. Demonstrations can be very ef-

tal Teach-In, Inc .-- tax-free and fective for education." nonpartisan-is being replaced "Gandhi once pointed out the by Environmental Action, taxconfusion of those people who able and ready to plunge into argue that the means justify the political campaigns and proxy ends," Hayes continued. "He pointed out that the means are

the ends-in the making. "What we're trying to do," said Hayes, "is an affirmation monious balance between man

and nature. death culture.

to create cannot be born in a children a moral code by which blood bath.

dered a federal study into the plight of the nation's financially strapped private and parochial

schools. "Should any single school syswall art that returns to natural **Schools Planned** tem-public or private—ever

acquire a complete monopoly over the education of our children, the result would neither be good for that school system nor good for the country," Nixon said in a statement Tuesday.

He picked the members of the study panel from his Commission on School Finance and directed them to study the crisis of private and church-related schools and make "positive recommendations to me for action

The panel is to complete its final report by March 5, 1972.

Calling private and church-related elementary and secondary schools an integral part of the nation's educational establishment, Nixon said they educate 11 per cent of all pupils-nearly 6 million school children.

Because of financial hard times and declining enrollments, they are closing at the rate of one per day, Nixon said, adding:

"If most or all private schools were to close or turn public, the added burden on public funds by the end of the 1970s would exceed \$4 billion per year in operations and with an estimated \$5 billion more needed for facilities.

Nixon did not suggest federal aid to private schools, nor did he mention the controversy raging in many state legislatures over the issue of state support for these institutions.

But he did caution the study panel to keep one main considerations in mind.

"Our purpose here is not to ai.' religion in particular, but to promote diversity in education of life. We're striving for a har- within the Constitution," he said.

Nixon said the private and 'We're moving away from the church-related schools "often add a dimension of spiritual 'The sensitivities we're trying value to education affirming in to live. No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools."





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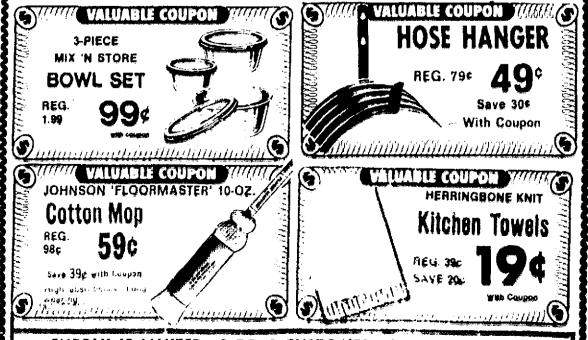
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## Television and Radio

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Raadio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The summertime is coming to be regarded as a television season in its own right.

There still will be plenty of reruns-economics dictates that peal. -but the networks have lined up some relief for weary view-

Brothers are coming back. Pat called "Monday Theatre," It's a al Motors, Ford and Chrysler. auto supply plants and the aero-Paulsen, whose own show is potpourri of comedy and drama, mercifully being dropped, will join them on ABC at 10 p.m. jected pilots. Wednesdays.

Tommy and Dick apparently are going to be closely watched, both as to ratings and behavior. ABC does not want to become embroiled in the kind of censorship battle that caused their firing by CBS last summer. Presumably, if they pass muster on both categories they will be of-

Sievens." "Dean Martin Pre- American history. sents the Golddiggers." "John- Heads of dioceses "should dis-

Other original shows are on Catholic Bishops. tap, "The Kraft Music Hall" called, tentatively, "Rap,"

ABC on Thursday.

series from past seasons, Be-She" for Tim Conway on Fridays. "He and She" was one of the most civilized comedies on the tube, but died of ratings anemia,

from its eight years on the air, ing political races. Lee Marvin, Lee J. Cobb, Bette try-more than 200 of them-

Davis, Brian Keith and Geraldine Brooks, Next year "The Virginian" converts to a "Name of the Game" format with three alternating leads.

On Tuesday CBS is dropping "Lancer" and Red Skelton early to but in a third night of movies. The starting time is 7:30 p.m., the earliest for any network movie, so obviously many of - With new contract demands them will be of broad family ap- tailored to his liking, Walter P.

in' leaves the air to be replaced Workers on Thursday to They cover 750,000 employed by by longer Monday night movies strengthen his hand in negotia. the Big Three and set the pat-For one thing, the Smothers and a half-hour series to be tions later this year with Gener- term for UAW bargaining with

### Bishops Don't **Want Priests** in Politics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) fered an opening next January. The nation's Roman Catholic Summer also is the time for bishops don't want priests to silly titles for shows. Try these: run for political office. Some "Andy Williams Presents Ev- are seeking congressional seats erything is Beautiful With Ray this year for the first time in

ny Cash Presents the Everly courage any priest from seeking Brothers Show." Doubt that any- public office," said a report acone is going to forget who Andy cepted without dissent Tuesday Williams is over the summer. by the National Conference of

The report, drawn by a comwill be hosted by British star mittee on pastoral practices Des O'Connor and taped in Eng- headed by Archbishop Paul F. land. Glen Campbell will be re- Leibold of Cincinnati said Canon placed by a variety show to be Law 139 disapproved of clergymen entering political contests.

Half of "Hee Haw" on Archbishop Philip M. Hannan Wednesday will be replaced by of New Orleans, head of an incartoons called "Where's Hud- formation committee, said howdles" and the other half by re- ever that exceptions can be runs of "Gomer Pyle." And Jim made with approval of the head Nabors himself will be replaced of a diocese or religious order.

by a music and comedy show It's the first time for Catholic known as "Happy Days." "Ani- priests to make such congresmal World," seen last summer sional bids, although one was on CBS, replaces Paulsen on appointed to Congress in 1822, and many Protestant clergymen CBS is bringing back three have held congressional seats.

Canon Law 139, while not absides "Gomer," there's "Wild solutely prohibiting priests from Wild West" for Carol Burnetton such activity, says it "is not Monday nights and "He and supposed to be undertaken except where the interests of the Church are concerned."

The report said the Second Vatican Council's documents on the laity and the Church in the "The Virginian" is bringing modern world also "seemed to back some of the best episodes discourage" priests from enter-

Among the stars to be seen are Bishops from across the coun-

### **Auto Union** Has Contract All Ready

By A. F. MAHAN

Associated Press Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Reuther awaits re-election as in July and August, "Laugh- president of the United Auto

Reuther's re-election is being space and agricultural implewhich sounds like a mess of re- challenged for the first time ment industries. since 1949 before 3,170 delegates representing the union's 1.6 mil- sales, increasing dealer inventolion members at a biennial con- ries and growing worker lay-

> Art Fox, a longtime critic of union faces possibly its toughest Reuther, is running for the pres- negotiations since the 1958 idency but is given virtually no recession. chance of an upset.

> The convention elects new of lowing the wrapup of economic ficers and international execu- demands Tuesday, however, tive board members Thursday, that profits of the industry have A set of new contract demands, been "scandalously high" in resupported by the Reuther ad- cent years and repeated a preministration, drew lopsided ap- vious assertion that "we will not proval Tuesday. They included: be bargaining about the econo--A "substantial" but unspeci- my of 1970 but about the fufied wage increase.

- Retirement after 30 years service at a minimum pension of \$500 a month, regardless of age. A \$400 pension after 30 years service now is possible at

- Unlimited cost of living allowances geared to the government's consumer price index. A year-end bonus on

also accepted reports detailing major advances in Christian unity talks and outlining progress by a Church mediation committee toward settling California's long table grape strike. Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of

chairman, said the recent signgrowers and the union led by said. Cesar Chavez indicate a break-

man of a committee on ecumenism and interreligious affairs, moves into the area. saying unity talks with theologists of some other denomina- 71 at Jonesboro and Little Rock tions have moved "into quite an to 81 at Texarkana. advanced state."

to a tentative degree with Lu- and 59 at Fort Smith. therans, the report said.

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### HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Rubber Firm Is Struck by 23,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pensions, insurance and supple-Co. has been struck by 23,000 tional Teamsters Union has said truck drivers increased across set a timetable for the vote.

the nation. Monday night after contract new three years. gotiations in Cincinnati were broken off.

strike deadlines against the three other giant tire companies and continued negotiations with included: St. Louis, Omaha, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Neb., Seattle, Wash., Portland, chandise was stacked on docks Uniroyal and B. F. Goodrich.

were not disclosed and there was no word on developments in from 20 cities in Missouri, Illiany of the negotiations. The rub- nois and lowa by the Ozark ber workers currently average strike. The airline shut down \$3.87 an hour, the union says.

mechanics struck Ozark Air Lines, shutting down the Mid. 2,200 persons were idled. western carrier; teacher strikes continued in Los Angeles and Minneapolis; and New York and work guarantees. newspaper negotiations resumed in an air ofpessimism.

Hopes of settling the trucking strikes dwindled when federal mediators were unable to bring the two sides together in Chicago, considered the key point in the scattered walkouts.

The mounting number of laytouched nonstriking truckers during a deadlock over money

and various parts-short industries from coast to coast. In addition to Chicago, the strikes were centered in St. Louis, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The striking truckers have been protesting a tentative nationwide contract which provides pay increases of 1.10 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber hourly over three years. Thenarubber workers, and lavoffs re- it would conduct a referendum

Chicago truckers have been The United Rubber Workers demanding the contract provide

could climb to 350,000.

Other cities reporting layoffs strike does not end, Issues in the Goodyear strike lis and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Major airline service was cut after members of some other In other labor disputes, 430 unions refused to cross the mechanics' picket lines. About

The strike began Sunday over

In Los Angeles about half the city's 25,000 teachers continued to strike for increased pay and smaller classes. The Minneapo- posing room of the New York lis strike, calling for smilar de- Times.' mands, continued while the school board planned an attempt to reopen the schools. The board announced its plan after offs due to the trucker strikes negotiations broke off Monday

Truck Firms Forced to Lay Off Some

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Teamsters Union spokesman said Monday that trucking firms in Arkansas are being forced to lay off employes besulting from wildcat strikes by on the settlement, but it hasn't cause of a wildcat strike by truck drivers in several cities outside the state.

George Shackleford, secre-Union struck 15 Goodyear plants raises of \$1.65 an hour over tary - treasurer of Teamsters Local 878, said Monday that he Chicago business leaders said had no idea how many truckthe city's layoffs due to the ers in the state had been laid The rubber workers postponed strike has reached 40,000 and off. He said the situation would get worse in Arkansas if the

Shackleford said some mer-Ore., Pomona, Calif., Indianapo- waiting for shipment and that several private businesses were worried about shipping their merchandise to other parts of the country.

Of the New York newspaper dispute between the city's four major daily papers and 10 unions representing 13,000 workdemands for wage increases ers, mediator Theodore W. Kheel said: "The situation is very critical and becomes more critical each day as pressures continue to mount in the com-

> The printers, who have been conducting union meetings for about 13 out of every 24 working hours at the Times, have said they would lengthen the slowdowns today.

ZEROING IN, Pfc. Todd Andre of Layton, Utah. makes sighting adjustments relayed to him by mission section leader Lance Cpl. Donald Miller of Blissfield, Mich. The Marines are members of a howitzer battery operating

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### Never Fired Hostile Gun

near Da Nang.

Fort Washington, a bastion on the Maryland shore of the Potomac River, about 14 miles downstream from the national capital, was blown up by its own defenders but never fired a hostile gun. Its commander, misguided and confused, blew up the place in the face of the enemy flotilla lying below it.

### Cloudiness Increases Over State

grounds that "what is fitting for

executives is equally fitting for

-A worker stock-purchase

The current average hourly

wage in the auto industry is

\$4.02 and fringe benefits such as

mental unemployment benefits

add an additional \$1.75 an hour

ed in 1967 expire next Sept. 14.

Because of sagging new car

offs, Reuther has conceded his

He told a news conference fol-

Three-year contracts negotiat.

according to the automakers.

workers."

plan,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A weak high pressure system that had affected Arkansas' weather for the past couple of days moved eastward Tuesday night and a developing storm system to the west was beginning to influence the state's

Clouds increased over the Hartford, Conn., committee state Tuesday night, which resulted in warmer temperatures ing of contracts between five today, the Weather Bureau

The bureau said by tonight, through in the five-year dispute. a cold front would be moving The bishops also accepted a close to Western Arkansas, and report from Bishop Charles showers and thundershowers Helsing of Kansas City, chair- should become more numerous over the state as the front

Highs Tuesday ranged from

Overnight lows included 61 at Basic agreements on the Eu- Fayetteville and Memphis, 55 charist—the Lord's Supper— at Harrison, 57 at Jonesboro, 62 and on the ministry have been at Pine Bluff and Texarkana, 60 reached with Episcopalians, and at El Dorado, 58 at Little Rock

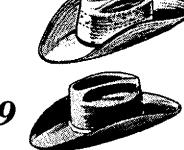
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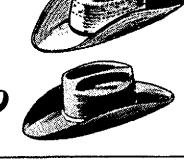


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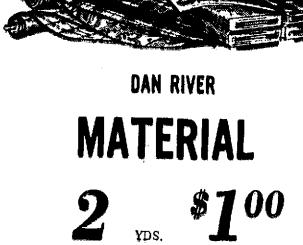
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## Elementary Girls Are Candidates for FFA Junior Rodeo Queen



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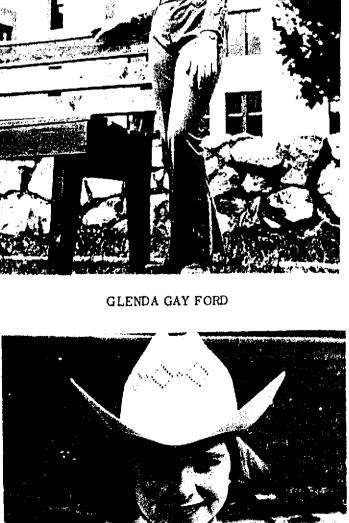


DARLENE HONEA









-High School Publicity Department Photos mark the beginning of a concerned effort to further environ-SUSAN HOGUE

Twelve elementary school girls have registered as candidates for FFA Junior Rodeo Queen, according to Mike Winemiller chairman.

Selection of the winner will be made by voting at the first showing of the rodeo Friday night at eight o'clock in the coliseum. Announcement of the winner will be at Saturday night's

The candidates are Kathy Cox, June Ann Downs, Becky Faul-Harwell, Jo Lynn Herndon, Susan Hogue, Darlene Honea, Darlene Jones, Cindy Rhodes, Venita Jo Rogers, Taula Kay Under-

They will ride in Friday's parade and in the grand entry each night of the rodeo.

### Arkansas Is **Observing** Earth Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS are scheduled at several Arkansas colleges and universities today in an attempt to call attention to man's deteriorating environment.

Ten staff members of the Arkansas Pollution Control Com- cation," mission will participate in talks at the University of Arkansas, Arkansas Tech, Arkansas State University, Arkansas College and the University of Arkansas the Earth Day activities at at Little Rock.

"I'm interested in the observance and I'm looking forward to it," said S. Ladd Davies, director of the commission, 'I hope the kids go deeply into it (environmental problems).

"I think we're forutnage here (in Arkansas)," he said, "we've still got reasonably good conditions but it's still going to have to be watched and worked on and there's room for improvements in some areas. These college kids are going to be running things before long and awareness (of pollution problems) is going to be a real value."

Several ! hous and persons across the state are to participate in "Earth Day" observances and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has declared today "earth Day" to "promote environmental awareness and

### Suggestions on Nomination Are Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, ignoring the suggestions of a number of Senate Re- man L. Hruska of Nebraska, the publicans, made no effort to ranking Republican on the Senclear with them the Supreme ate Judiciary Committee. Court nomination of Judge Harkner, Glenda Gay Ford, Carol ry Blackmun before making a final decision on it.

To seek advance clearance would have been highly unusual. the following morning at which But, as one Republican senator they would be told above several noted. "The defeat of two persons who had been considersuccessive court nominees was highly unusual, too. If the choice is between being unusual and being embarrassed, I'd rather be unusual every time."

Following the defeat April 8 of Kleindienst. G. Harrold Carswell, Nixon's second choice to sit on the Supreme Court, there was a groundswell of sentiment among the members that further embarrassment might be avoid-"Earth Day" observances ed if Nixon consulted with them mun," the senator said. before deciding on a third nomi-

mental understanding and edu-

"The problem is here, and now is the time to correct it before it gets out of hand," said James McClellan, chairman of Southern State College, "the program we have planned for Earth Day is a means of arriving at a solution - by first stating the problem as it exists

all over the world," At Ouachita Baptist University, automobiles will be barred from the campus.

at Fayetteville, trash on the campus will not be picked up became public the day after the for a week, Students are to nomination. gather the litter in bags and or burned when disposable wasn't qualified to sit on the Su-

items are used. At Arkansas College, students plan a scavenger hunt and have been highly reluctant to march through downtown voice their support for Black-

Batesville. John G. Mitchell of New State College.

Senate Republicans disclosed that there was no consultation, and that they were given only 16 hours notice before the Blackmun nomination was announced. The interviews turned

up this sequence of events: The first to learn of Blackmun's election was Sen. Ro- ond-degree murder charges are

About 11 p.m. April 13, Hruska began calling other Republican leaders to inform them that there would be a briefing ed for the court seat. However, Hruska said, Blackmun was the

administration's choice. The briefing was conducted by Deputy Atty, Gen. Richard

"He did all the talking," one

senator recalled. "Kleindienst made a special point of telling us how the FBI had interviewed 109 people during their investigation of Black-

Kleindienst also told the 10 Senate Republicans that several A series of interviews with black lawyers who had brought cases before Blackmun's 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had pronounced him a thought- transferred to a Little Rock ful judge suited for the Supreme

Court. aware at the time, Kleindienst mouths. They just don't want to said, that Blackmun did have a get caught again." stock portfolio and that three companies in which he owned stock had been involved in court decisions. But Kleindienst brushed off the matter as relatively inconsequential because the amount of stock owned in each case was low.

He promised the senators a At the University of Arkansas complete report on the stock holdings later, and the report

The senators at the meeting pile it in front of the library generally felt when it was over to demonstrate the amount of that they had heard nothing to material that must be dumped make them think Blackmun preme Court.

Nonetheless, most senators mun.

"It's too soon," One senate York, former science editor of aide explained. "The last two Newsweek magazine, will pre- nominations looked good at the sent a lecture at Henderson outset and the people who supported those judges said so and

## Charges Filed in Death of

a 4-Year-Old SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Secto be filed today against Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Whitley, both 43, of Bradford in connection with the death of their 4-

year-old son, Michel. Prosecutor Ed Bethune of Searcy said the child died Tuesday at a Little Rock hospital. Bethune said the couple and two of their children, Michel and George, 9, left Saturday for

a trip to Memphis. "They allegedly were drinking vodka and Michel Lynn was allowed to drink the vodka," Bethune said. He said the child later became sick and allegedly was intoxicated.

Bethune said when the fami-ly returned to Bradford, the child was left in the care of his 13-year-old sister while Mrs. Whitley went to work and Whitley to Searcy.

Bethune said a neighbor was notified that the child was sick and she took him to a Searcy hospital. The child was later hospital.

The Justice Department was wound up with their feet in their

Nixon's first nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth, was defeated 55 to 45 last November. The Senate turned down Carswell 51 to 45,

Since Blackmun's nomination. there have been scores of investigations into the judge's background. Among the things turned up is that there is a restrictive clause in the deed to his \$58,770 home on the outskirts of Rochester.

He can sell his property to anyone he wishes-there are no racial restrictions. But the deed clearly states that he can keep no poultry flocks of over 50 chickens.

"I don't think there should be any problem over that," one senator commented. "At least he can have token chickens.



CAROL HARWELL

## Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### Home, Sweet Home! Carswell's Ironic Senate Twist

Home," a certain Hope which reads: "Women have many faults, men have only twoeverything they say and everything they do."

Uncivil war, we call it,

Those bright lads in the United some poetic justice.

ed he would be a candidate for cratic party. the Republican nomination for him for the court and making crats) are not in good shape." him a martyr in the South in

Liberals have an undeserved do something stupid such as taggrass-roots politician knows.

well have Carswell as a fellow fore. senator- and they'll have to hide in the cloakrooms to escape the sound of public laughter.

launch a public appeal for camme it would go over big here and Hurst said. state-wide. And it would be the well for the Court.

### 3 Americans Hurt in Middle East Blast

TEL AVIV (AP) - A terrorist hand grenade wounded three American tourists and a dozen other persons today in the main square of Nablus in Israeli-occupled Jordan, the Israell military command reported.

Two of the Americans were identified as Sylvia Caplan, Andover, Mass., and her sister, Eva Labell, Everett, Mass.

Three other wounded also were identified as tourists from West Germany and South Afri-

ed were said to be local residents, including three immi- May 1, ASM specializes in shift- aboard coast guard boats to grants just arrived from Chile. Michael Shashar, spokesman transportation to another.

for the Israeli military authorities in the area, said he had no information on how the explosive was thrown. He said several persons were taken into custody for questioning. Nablus, on the Jordan River's

west bank was captured by Israeli forces in the 1967 Middle East war. It is an Arab soapproducing center with a population of over 44,000. The Bible called the town Shechem and said it was used by Jacob and

Joshua as a camp. Some of the injured were flown by helicopter to Tel hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv. and summer. A hermit can get

### Convention Industry Good

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Charles Rixse, manager of the dwelling hermit, because caves said Tuesday that the conven- temperature of about 56 detion industry as a whole at Hot grees, a mite chilly for antique Springs had increased during bones. I want to be a hut-dwellthe first quarter of this year ing hermit and inhabit a com-

compared to 1969. delegates who spent an esti- would be allowed larger than a mated \$1,238,550 so far this canoe. year compared to 83 conven- The but would contain a large tions with 13,408 delegates who meditation chamber, an open spent \$881,995 for the first three window, a perch for a singing

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## **Hurst Thinks Democrats** Inderneath the familiar at Low Ebb

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) house has a new framed slogan State Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs said Tuesday that the Democratic party in Arkansas is at a new low ebb and said much of the blame can be laid on a few younger members of the party.

"I must admit that the Dem-States Senate who rejected the ocratic party in Arkansas is at nomination of Judge G. Har- a low ebb," Hurst said. "For rold Carswell to the United some reason we have allowed States Supreme Court on the a few young men in the Demogrounds that he was a "medi- cratic party to cast so many ocre' character may be due for disparaging remarks and statements against the people they Odds are that Carswell may refer to as 'Old Guard' until join that august body by the same many of us who have been in method the others got there- the party for so many years making the reputation of the Sen- have allowed some of the ate something less than august, young fellows, people of the Carswell on Monday resigned Sterling Cockrill philosophy, to as a judge of the Fifth Circuit get at the head of many imcourt of Appeals and announc- portant positions in the Demo-

"And they have proved to be senator from Florida. Senate leaderless," Hurst said. "They "liberals" have gone a long have proven to not have way toward ensuring his nomina- fathomed the practical side of tion and election by rejecting politics, and tonight we (Demo-

Hurst made the remarks general, and particularly in when asked how Cockrill's Florida where the Democrats switch from the Democratic have been losing ground for party to the Republican party would affect the Democrats.

Hurst said the move would reputation for being knowledge- hurt the Democrats more than able smart guys- and inevitably it would help the Republicans. Hurst said the Democrats ging a presidential nominee would have to have a "revival "mediocre," That's efficiency- of the spirit from some of the expert language which angers people who have had experithe average citizen-as every ence in public office, from some of the people who have Now the smart boys may very gone through these fights be-

"We're going to have to have someone go to Little Rock and assist Charles Matthews (state ed in the direction of Trinidad, For two bits this editor would chairman of the Democratic torn by Black Power disorders party), someone with experi- for the second straight day. paign funds to help Carswell get ence, someone who has had elected. An educated guess tells these same problems before,"

best possible retort to Bill Ful- to "men like Orval Faubus, Sid bright for misrepresenting McMath, Bill Smith, Sen. Lee dadian capital of Port Of Spain. 2 oxygen tank in their service Arkansas in the clutch vote by Bearden, Sen. Deacon Wade, Sen. Max Howell, people of that

> Texarkana, Matthews and "pos- the Regiment. sibly one or two of our repre- The Guadalcanal normally sentatives here in our (Gar- carries 15 helicopters and 2,000 land) county who are addicted Marines in addition to her crew. to this theory of new philosophy philosophy has become so near Black Power movement lead-

### Firm Moving Main Offices

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -M. W. Martin, chairman of the fireman was killed when he was board of directors of ASM Enhit in the chest by a fire bomb. terprises, announced Tuesday that the transportation firm will police tried to bring the 13 armove its main offices from rested Black Power leaders to The remainder of the wound- Springfield, Mo., to Pine Bluff, the military camp at Tiburon

a hound dog to lie on, five bath-

Naturally a hermit has to lead problem." an orderly life or else he'd go to

The way I've tentatively They were reported in good con- away from it all by being with and private consultation; Tues- replied: "If you're asking hermit not an unsociable one, to at my vice presidents; Saturday perhaps my prayers and the welcome all mankind but still and Sunday, dedicated to deep prayers of the rest of the people

Since it costs money to be a Hot Springs Convention Bureau, have an average year-round hermit, as it does to be anything else, I've decided to share my wisdom-at a price. Small questions asked by private individuals will be answered three for a quarter. Larger questions will Rixse said there have been of vast trees by the side of a rive be responded to at a flat rate of 135 conventions with 23,570 er on whose surface nothing four bits each, paid in advance. Large corporations, such as the Ford Foundation, will be

See FIGURES

### In the News





AP Aerospace Writer

(AP) - "A rather large bang"

and rapidly falling oxygen pres-

sure and electrical power told

the Apollo 13 astronauts they

moon landing' to 'I wonder if we

Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and

John L. Swigert Jr. told of their

brush with death in space dur-

The astronauts said they

didn't know what caused the No.

thought the cause would be dis-

Atomic Energy Commission, le-

three or four weeks," said Cor-

tright, "but we will have to take

as much time as required to do

Apollo 13 spacecraft, forced

cancellation of its moon landing

and imperiled the lives of the

astronauts for four days while

they fought to bring their craft

When the trouble started.

Swigert said during the news

conference, "I felt a vibration

accompanying the bang. Not a

Two seconds later, he said, "I

ted to Houston that we had a

he noticed a fuel cell "was not

Asked whether they felt an

Files for Seat

in House

holds the position.

outputting any amps."

Haise said that after the bang

large vibration, a shudder."

back to earth safely.

The explosion crippled the

it properly."

can get back home again.'

SPACE CENTER, Houston

NEWLY NAMED BY NIXON. The President is trying again, for the third time, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy. He has nominated U.S. Circuit Court Judge Harry A. Blackmun, left, to the post. Blackmun now faces the Senate for confirmation. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, right, will be the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He was appointed by President Nixon to succeed Gen. Earle Wheeler, who retires in July.

### **Astronauts Tell World** of Brush With Death on Flight to Moon By PAUL RECER

## **Black Riots** Continue in Trinidad

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON Associated Press Writer

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, flagship of the U.S. Navy's Caribbean force, left Puerto Rico today and head-

A landing ship dock-or LSD - accompanied the Guadaica- ing a nationally televised and heightening speculation broadcast news conference. Hurst said he was referring that they were making the run of nearly 600 miles to the Trini-

Shooting erupted here again module to explode, but that they as authorities sought information as to the whereabouts of re-Hurst said he believed House bellious elements of the island Speaker Hayes C, McClerkin of nation's 800-man army, called

Three deaths were reported in of government" had permitted the Tuesday night violence that the party to stray "and their grew out of the arrests of 13 the Republican party's that ers. A rebellious soldier was Sterling Cockrill didn't have killed by a coast guardman as he tried to flee the army camp six miles from Port of Spain, a 16-year-old youth throwing rocks from a rooftop was felled by a policeman's bullet and a

The violence broke out when The move is to be effective Bay in order to ship them ing goods from one mode of Nelson Island, a small detention prison off the coast.

### Figures Being Social Hermit Would Be a **Very Nice Occupation**

NEW YORK AP) - Oh, when daffodils wave their golden banners and tulips lift their colorful cups to catch the sunshine and the rain, I get the

feeling I'd like to be a hermit. What a nice occupation that would be-at least during spring

My idea is to be a sociable

keep it at arm's length. I don't want to be a cavefortable stone but in the shelter

bird, a mat by the fireplace for

rooms and three vice presi- had a master alarm, I transmit-

pot like ordinary people do.

planned my schedule is this: Monday, Wednesday and Fri- awareness of "the Infinite Powday and Thursday, exercise whether I prayed, I certainly days to be spent throwing rocks did. And I have no doubt that thinking and watching finger. did an awful lot for us getting nails grow.

(on page three)

## Judgment of \$15,000

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

and wife \$15,000 for property taken in by Interstate 30. The Bowden's appraised their property at about \$37,000. The Arkansas Highway Department refused to pay the amount the Bowdens ask and the suit resulted. bind.

The case was heard in Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday. Earl Ray Murphy entered a and grand larceny.

Another civil case, State of Arkansas, vs. C.D. Hunter, was involves land taken for Interstate

Circuit Judge W.H. Arnold III set bond at \$20,000 for Richard Neal Williams, 16-year-old Delight youth accused of murderattorney, Lester Dole of Camden. with the United States.

He is charged with first degree murder in connection with the March 30 fatal shooting of Mrs. Lou Dean Cassidy, 37, of Nashville and Paul Parsons, 40 of Delight. He is also charged with first degree rape for an alleged criminal assault on Mrs. Cassidy's 12-year-old daughter.

Williams is in the State Hospital for examination.

were in serious trouble 202,000 In other action yesterday, J.W. miles from home, the spacemen Hawthorne, charged with violating the Arkansas hot check law. 'My concern was increasing was sentenced to five years in all the time," commander prison. He pleaded guilty, Haw-James A. Lovell Jr. said Tuesthorne was released from prison day, "It went from 'I wonder only last March. what this is going to do to the

## 5 American **Planes Lost** in Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer covered and rectified for future SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command today announced the A board investigating the ac- loss of four American planes cident met for the first time over the lower panhandle of Tuesday night, hours after the Laos and three helicopters in board chairman, Dr. Edgar M. South Vietnam. It was one of Cortright, had announced the the highest aircraft tolls reportnames of the other members of ed at one time in the war.

The command said one Amer-The board includes Neil A. ican was killed, three were Armstrong, first man to walk missing and three were injured the moon, seven officials of the in the crashes.

space agency, the Air Force and U.S. headquarters reported: Two propeller-driven Air

man, three observers and lial- were shot down Tuesday, but son men for Congress and the both pilots were rescued with slight injuries. Apparently they "It is my hope we can reach were attacking supply convoys an adequate, effective determi- moving down the Ho Chi Minh nation of what happened within Trail through eastern Laos. A Navy A4 Skyhawk jet flying from a 7th Fleet carrier in the Tonkin Gulf was shot down to-

day, and the pilot is missing. Apparently he, too, was bomb-See FIVE AMERICAN (on page two)

## Peace Corps Worker to Address Lions

The Hope Lions club will hear a talk Monday noon by Miss Mary. lyn Fraley of Little Rock, who has spent two years with the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

This talk, according to Program Chairman Cecil O'Steen, should be of especially interest to the Lions as the club recently voted to financially support a CARE project in that Central American country.

The Hope club, in cooperation with other Lions clubs in Arkansas, is raising money to build a school building in rural Guatemala. As a member of the Peace Corps, Miss Fraley has worked with such CARE projects.

Miss Fraley is a native of California. She attended the University of Oregon for two years LITTLE ROCK (AP) - R. B. "Bob" Morton, a Texarkana and graduated from the Univer-automobile dealer, filed Tues- sity of Southern California. Her day for the Democratic nom- term with the Peace Corps exination for state representative pired last June and she is curfor Position 2, District 38, which is Miller County. Morton renty employed as public information officer for the Model Cities program in Little Rock. Rep. Damon Young currently She is a cousin of Lion Arthur Wimmell of McCaskill.

### Cambodia Renews Plea for U.S. Arms in Flight **Against Cong Invasion** By KENNETH J. FREED

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Cambodia's reported urgent renewal of its plea for U.S. arms aid in its struggle against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese has put President Nixon in a delicate diplomatic and political

The President is considering the appeal, disclosed Tuesday night by administration sources. plea of not guilty to a charge of A similar request for weapons burglary and as did Robert Lee and other material was made Ellison, charged with burglary last week by the new Cambo-

dian regime. Nixon has taken a position against widening U.S. involvebeing heard Wednesday. It also ment in Southeast Asia and is under congressional pressure to adhere to this policy, even though the Phnom Penh government of Premier Lon Nol did not ask for troops.

And the administration wants ing two persons and raping a to avoid any charges that Cam-12-year-old girl. The bond was bodia has given up its neutralist set at the request of William's role by linking up militarily

Yet there is little doubt Cambodia is having a difficult time handling attacks by the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese ments and Nixon does not want a Communist takeover of the tiny nation that neighbors Viet-

One possible out being studied by the administration is the possibility of an international arrangement to provide aid to Cambodia with an eye toward supporting the Phnom Penh government's neutrality.

Lon Not opened up this possibility last week when he issued a call for aid from other nations, saying he would accept "all unconditional foreign aid from all sources.'

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has led the opposition to any extension of American military, aid, no matter what the form, to Cambodia. After the Phnom Penh re-

gime's initial request for help, Mansfield said the only way for the United States to avoid further destructive conflict Southeast Asia is to go no further "in any way, shape or

Other opposition to answering the Lon Nol appeal has come from Sens, Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat, and John Sherman Cooper, Republican from Kentucky.

They say they will seek congressional approval of a proposal to ban the use of American combat troops in Cambodia, a prohibition similar to one gal counsel, a technical support Force Al Skyraider bombers passed last year regarding Laos and Thailand.

> the U.S.-Cambodian aid equation has been the reports by American journalists of the massacre of Vietnamese civilians living in Cambodia. When asked last week whether such killing might affect the

Another troublesome factor in

want to make a judgment."

and warrants condemnation."

# **AP News Digest**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A variety of projects-ranging from symbolic demonstrations and clean-up campaigns to teach-ins and speeches by executives of companies that have been singled out as pollutersare being tackled today to mark Earth Day. The unprecedented event focuses attention across

the country on pollution prob-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental Teach-in, Inc., the tax-free organization that spearheaded the EarthDay program, is becoming Environmental Action, a taxable organization ready to participate in political campaigns and corporate proxy fights to further the anti-pollu-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Apollo 13's astronauts, in a nationally broadcast news conference, said that they knew they were in trouble when they heard "a rather large bang" and noticed rapidly falling oxygen pressure and electrical power. The three say they were cold, bone-tired and worried about whether they'd get home, but add that they'd be willing to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cambodia has reportedly made an urgent renewal of its plea for U.S. arms aid in its struggle against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, a move that places President Nixon in a bind between promises not to widen U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the possibility that the tiny nation neighboring South Vietnam might fall to the Com-

### FFA Rodeo Guided by Committees

Working behind the scenes to keep the 11th annual FFA Rodeo

moving are ten committees. ry, Joy Wyatt, and Richard Live- Barentine.

Alvin Flenory has been head of Judy Bright, Jo Ann Burke, Ricticket sales and again the top lon lariat as his prize. Mike Winemiller has rounded up the junior rodeo queen

contestants and will see that they are in the right place at the right time. Bruce Barrett, Phil Watkins. and Hiram Reynolds head the junior bulls committee. Tim Voss

and Jimmy McKamie will ram-

rod the parade; David Ward and

Tommy Graves, entries. Mike Vines, Tommy Adams U.S. decision on granting mili- and Dale Daugherty head the tary aid to Cambodia, State Dearena committee; Calvin Wil-

partment press officer Robert J. lis and Gary Don Jones, clean McCloskey said, "I wouldn't up; Randall Tullis and Joe Da-But he said "any mass killing of innocent people is abhorrent and Ronnie Barham, stock." vid Key, pigs; and David Ward,

## **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

the north side. . .fortunately Turner is a member of the choir. there was nothing to it and firemen reported a false alarm to the Star. . . two trucks finally got to the nursing home but not before possible big trouble had it been a real fire, . as usual a Missouri Pacific train had all crossings in the immediate vicinity blocked and both pass to get across. . by the time they had arrived back to the depot they could have crossed. , , however, firemen couldn't take a chance, , this could have been a real tragedy and points out again the dire need for an underpass somewhere on the east side of the and members.

Susan Cobb, daughter of Mr. doing practice teaching at Hampand Mrs. Jim Cobb, is practice ton High School in the field of teaching in El Donado High School in the field of teaching in El Dorado High School . . she will be graduated from Southern State College in May.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Turner were Sunday Ytattors at Hen-

Early Wednesday morning the drix College, Conway, where they Fire department was called to heard a concert by the College the Heritage Manor House on choir. . . their daughter, Ellen

The Hempstead County Wildlife and Recreational Association was re-organized this week with the following officers elected. . . Dorsey McRae, president; Car-land Kidd, first vice-president; Nels Epperson, second vicepresident and Harry Hawthorne, trucks had to go to the under- secretary - treasurer. . . plans will be announced for a member. ship campaign and dues were set a \$2 a person. . a number of projects were discussed for benefit of sportsmen and rec+ reational areas of the County. . . membership cards will be available soon from officers

> Jack R. Watkins, is currently Agriculture, . . he will graduate from the University of Arkansas in June. . . he is the son of Mrs. Jewel D. Watkins of Rt.

## Living Cost Just Keeps Climbing

By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of living climbed another one-half of one per cent in March, disappointing Nixon administration officials who had hoped for a slowing in the fastest rise of consumer prices in

20 years. The Labor Department re-ported the gain today.

However, it said that its monthly index, when adjusted for seasonal changes, rose fourtenths of one per cent.

This was a bit better than the five-tenths of one per cent seasonally adjusted increase in February and the six-tenths of one per cent rise shown in each of the three preceding months.

The index climbed to 133.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. That meant that it cost the average city dweller \$13.32 to purchase the same assortment of goods and services he could have bought for \$10,00 a little more than 10 years ago. A painful rise in mortgage in-

terest rates, 4.5 per cent for the month and almost 24 per cent higher than a year ago, accounted for more than one fourth of the rise in the entire living cost Doctors raised their prices higher, and hospitals continued

to increase their rates, so that the price of medical care services climbed 6.8 per cent in the month, the biggest increase since September 1966. But, both new and used cars declined in price, and food prices showed a considerably

smaller gain in March than in February-largely because egg prices dropped 13 per cent; meat was six-tenths of one per cent higher, in spite of lower prices for pork and bacon.

### High School Honor Roll Announced

Sixteen Hope High School students registered all A's for the David Still is refreshments third nine weeks' grading perichairman along with Jesse Hen- od according to Principal Joe

They are as follows, seniors,

ky Renshaw; sophomores, Jim salesman will get a 33-foot ny- Browning, Richard Butler, Ricky Clark, Ben Downs, Tominy Frazier, Virginia Morgan, Steve Routon; freshman, Sue Butler, Debbie Impson, Billy McCorkle, Judy Reyenga, Kathy Smith, Arlene Treat. For the Honor Roll, a 3,5 grade-point average, 76 students are listed.

> tin Caldwell, Lamar Cox, Judy Croom, Sharon East, Mollie Ehlert, Balinda Evans, Kenneth Fincher, Ronnie Gibson, Connie Hendrix, Mary Ella Impson, Mary

Seniors: Jimmy Alford, Lan-

ette Arrington, Bonnie Bobo, Jus-

Beth Millican, Debbie Moore, Ralph Routon, Becky Ward. Juniors: Phil Barton, Barbara Bradley, Kay Clayton, Bill Cox, Sharon Everett, Joe Fouse, Pam Gilbey, Marcia Gray. Pat Harris, Nan Hogan, The-

resa Hulsey, Robert Jones, Delia Jordan, Tommy Lavender, Amelia Leverett, Shelia Mar-

Steve Martin, Nancy McMillen, Melissa Mohon, Debbie Owens, See HIGH SCHOOL



DAYLIGHT SAYING TIME begins at 2 o.m. Sunday, April 26. Turn clocks ahead one hour.



HOLDING FINISHED PRODUCT, owners of the world's largest lacrosse-stick factory stand amid stacks of drying sticks. From the left are the Roundpoint brothers: Gilbert, Ronald and Wallace, and Colin Chisholm, president of the organization. The Roundpoints inherited their share of the business from their father.

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### Group Told Middle Class Youths Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special Senate committee opening a six-month probe of the effects of segregation on American society has heard testimony that racism has contributed significantly to the revolt of white, middle-class youths.

"There is strong evidence to suggest that segregation damages the privileged, middleclass white child," Negro psychologist Kenneth Clark told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity Monday.

Citing the hippie movement, the drug cult, the hostility and random destructiveness of the New Left and the increasing rebellion against parental and other authorities, the noted psychologist added:

"The rebellion is symptomatic distrust and rejection of authority as morally hypocritical by these young people.

jection of reason itself.

ly sensitive individuals," he

Clark, a professor at the City ure.

University of New York, told the panel the symptoms of a moral breakdown-drugs, violence and hippie life-styles—"do not appear in the majority of American white youths."

But the majority have sulfered damage, he said.

"The majority accepts the rationalizations, excuses and prephy which rejects morality as irrelevant," he explained.

If all Americans could understand this problem, he said, "they would make it their first business to find ways to protect their children from this destruction of their humanity."

Clark added that he was convinced the promises of the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision are not going to be fulfilled.

He prosed the nation make 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial, the target for reverof present policies and achieve the objectives of the 1954 high court decisio

### of a profound moral conflict and Fulbright Wants Soviet Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. "It is a rejection of moral J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voted values of our society. It is a re- for a bill passed by the Senate Monday authorizing a five-"I view it as an attempt to year, \$5 million program of ease the personal guilt which a trips to the Soviet Union by racist society imposes on moral- U.S. officials.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., voted against the meas-

## Smithsonian to Feature

The Smithsonian Institution announces that its fourth Festival of American Folklife will be held

This free celebration drew summer.

As in past years, craftsmen, musicians and dancers repres pullout. senting states from around the ing ethnic cultures existing in America.

by an Indian powwow on the Fes- uation." tival's main stage.

by Arkansans of Swiss origin, and other interesting activities.

Another quarter of the exhibition area will be devoted to a further immediate troop cuts in 1v powwow.

Among the foods to be sold at the Festval will be barbecued buffalo meat. Indian fried bread, Arkansas barbecued chicken, and blackberry cobbler prepared Ozark style.

Plans for the celebration were announced by James R. Morris, head of the Smithsonian's Division of Performing arts, and Ralph Rinzler, Festival Direc-

The Folklife Festival has evoked such widespread interest since its inception that Senators J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas have joined to sponsor a Bill (S. 1591) now before the Senate to establish at the Smithsonian a foundation for American folklife research and presentations.

The Festival drew 431,000 as a three-day event in its first season in 1967, 515,000 as a fourday event in 1968, and 615,000 as a six-day program in 1969. More than 714 people representating most of the 50 states have participated over the three years as exhibitors or performers.

### Move Gives State Folklore Commanders More Latitude

SAIGON (AP) - President this year from July 1 through 5 Nixon's plans for withdrawal of on the National Mail in Washing. 150,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam over the next 12 months appear in Saigon to give more than 600,000 people last American field commanders considerable latitude and to meet their fears of a precipitous

Unlike the three other cutnation will demonstrate the liv. backs Nixon ordered since last June, the President did not commit himself to a short-range Performances and exhibits timetable. In what one source will be put on from 11 a.m. to called a "different kind of pack-5 p.m. daily during the Festi- age," Nixon said the "timing val. Concerts will be held night. and pace of these new with. ly on the Mall, except for July drawals within the over-all 4 when the traditional fireworks schedule will be determined by display on the Washington Monu- our best judgment of the curment grounds will be followed rent military and diplomatic sit-

There might be no substantial Arkansas will be the feature troop withdrawals for the next ed state this year. A quarter several months if field comof the exhibition area will be manders fear a new enemy updevoted to craft demonstrators surge like that in early April and performers from that state. which resulted in a jump in both There will be a mule-drawn sor- U.S. and South Vietnamese casghum mill, cornshuck and apple- ualties. Such a withdrawal head doll makers, wine-making pause would also give an additional breathing spell for Vietnamization to progress.

Some field commanders say

presentation of the Southern some regions, particularly the preparations, traditional games would put the pacification prosinging, drumming, and a night- gram in jeopardy. The U.S. Occurred JT Chiefs of Staff, apparently acting on recommendations from Gen. Creighton Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, urged a twomonth delay in further withdrawals.

Nixon said his decision to reduce U.S. troop strength by another 150,000 men was made after consultation with his commanders in the field. He did not say the field commanders approved. This left the impression in Saigon that Abrams may not agree with Nixon's decision, but that the President gave some Abrams to a short-range timeta-

Nixon also said his decision has the approval of the Saigon government. President Nguyen Van Thieu has indicated that he is in no hurry to see a fast drain-off of American troops. In his last major statement on the question, he told a news conference on Jan. 9 that American combat troops will be needed in South Vietnam beyond 1970.



STILL A STAR, Ingrid Bergman carries flowers on arrival in the United States. She is seen here at New York's Kennedy Airport.

## Closes School Judices of American society. Plains Indians culture, including the society of the

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Supt. Dale Spradlin of Watson tenance work in the prison. Chapel schools said Tuesday "We are now about to anthat Coleman High School at nounce a program that will Pine Bluff would be closed to- meet the needs of the inmates,' day, but refused to explain why. Price said, "The inmates will

ment after Principal H. L. Wat- in either cooking, welding, son revealed that a number of drafting, mechanics, auto body students left the school Tuesday repairs, painting and building because of alarm over rumors trades will be selected on the of trouble. Watson said no trou- basis of age, length of service ble occurred and that the rum- in the institution, vocational apors were groundless.

that fistfights would take place tal aptitudes. ground by not committing at the school and that cars would circle the school with oc- man a marketable skill where cupants who planned to make he can come out into the comtrouble. One person was killed and six Price said.

wounded last week during a shooting at the Coleman cafe-

Spradlin said the school will open again Thursday.



### Tech School Plans to Train Convicts PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -The first vocational training program in the state for convicted felons was announced Monday at Pines Vocational Technical School at Pine Bluff. The program would give inmates at the state prisons an opportunity to learn a "marketable" trade while serving time. The program was announced

at a news conference altended by John R. Price, head of the Intermediate Reformatory at Tucker Prison Farm, who represented the Department of Corrections; Raymond Faucette, representing the state Department of Education, and Leon Coker, superintendent of the vocational school.

Those agencies will cooperate in the program along with the state Rehabilitation Service and the Employment Security Division.

Price said the training program would not affect the agricultural program at the prison.

Coker said two buildings at Tucker are to be completed by July 6 and classes would begin as soon as instructional supplies and equipment could be moved in and installed. He said courses which can be taught in existing facilities, such as cooking, will begin before July 1.

Price said buildings for vocational training at Cummins Prison Farm are to be completed about Sept. 1. He said trades such as carpentry and electrical work will be incorporated with the existing main-

Spradlin made the announce- be available to take the courses titude, academic background. Watson said it was rumored interest and physical and men-

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11:55 News

Search for Tomorrow II-

Let's Make a Deal 3-7

Life with Linkletter 6(C)

As The World Turns II-12

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Days of our Lives 4-6(C)

Love is a Many Splend-

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Evening Devotional 6-12

"Hell Drivers"

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### 3-25-1mp 69. Child Care

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### Tick Bites Transmit Spotted Fever Organism By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

tiff, vs. RUTH ANN BAIN, De-

WARNING ORDER The Defendant, Ruth Ann Bain, is hereby warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the

Plaintiff, Jimmy Lloyd Bain, and

fessed. Witness my hand as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said court, this 11th day of

> JIM COLE Clerk

No. 9588 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD

MAUD WITHERSPOON, Plaintiff. VS. JOHNNY FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON, Defendant.

COUNTY, ARK.

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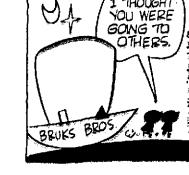
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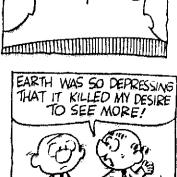
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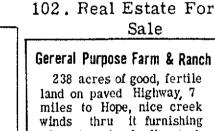
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will bring about a prompt

cure of this very serious dis-

The best treatment, how-

ever, is prevention. When

traipsing around in a tick-

infested area, you should

wear hunting boots and a

shirt with tight cuffs, Your

outer garments should be

impregnated with a tick re-

pellent, such as diethyltolua-

mide or dimethylphthalate

At the end of the day, make a careful search of your body for ticks. Attached

ticks should be removed

gently with a forceps. A

quick tug may leave the head imbedded in your skin.

Don't erush the tick, as this

may leave germs on your

fingers-burn it instead. The

point of attachment should

be swabbed with alcohol or a

A protective vaccine is available. To be effective, it

must be taken four or five

weeks before exposure but the immunity is short-lived

Q-In a recent column, you

advised against washing an

electric blanket in an auto-

matic washer or having it dry cleaned. How should it

A-Your best bet is to pro-

tect the blanket from becom-

strong antiseptic.

From three to 10 days tim gets a headache, chills, ARKANSAS JIMMY LLOYD BAIN, Plainand extreme exhaustion develop. Early treatment with aureomycin or terramycin

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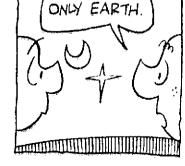
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LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING ORDER defendant, JOHNNY FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer

seal of said court this 19th day

Apr. 1, 8, 15, and 22





# 1 THOUGHT



"A way-out word beginning with 'P'? Try 'Pluto'that's about as far out as you can get and stay in the solar system!"



"The way you tip, Harold, maybe it's just as well we don't understand the language!"

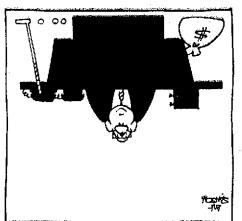


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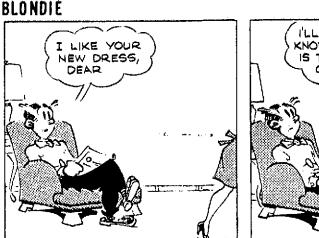
QUICK QUIZ

Q-Who was the first sovereign to be excommunicated by a Pope? A-King Henry IV of Germany, excommunicated in 1076 by Pope Gregory VII.

Q-Which is Europe's most famous automobile race?

A—The 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance at Le Mans, France, that lasts 24 hours and covers more than 2,400

Q—What is the length of life for houseflies? A-The average is 30 days in summer.



by Kate Osann







By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY William X IN-FLIGHT CINEMA idei amb

"I imagine on a flight around the world the movie would be a double feature!"

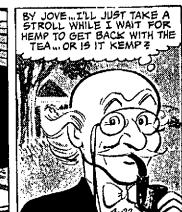
ALLEY OOP DID YOU HEAR THE BOY, KINGSTON? HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO PERICLES IS! YEAH, I HEARD HIM...BUT HE'S JUST A KID, DOC! KID OR NO KID, THE NAME SHOULD BE FAMILIAR TO HIM!





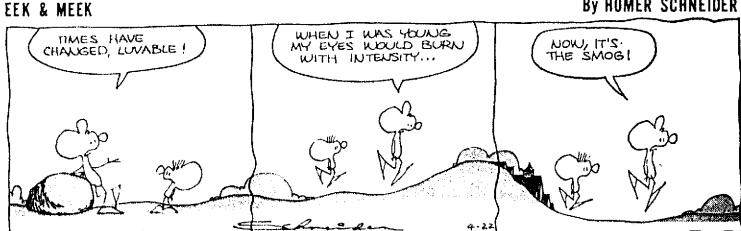
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AHITHIS BRACING RURAL AIR! ... JOLLY KIND OF MAGEE! OR WHATEVER HIS NAME IS I TO ALLOT ME THIS COUNTRY



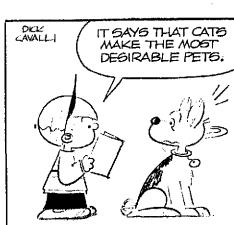


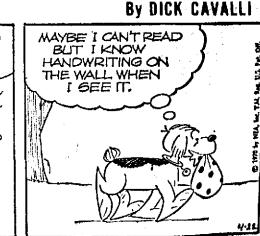
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WINTHROP

I'M LEARNING A LOT ABOUT CATS FROM THIS BOOK.





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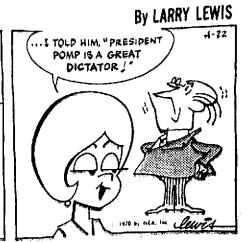
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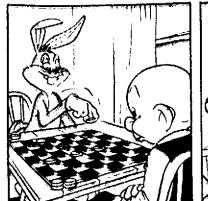
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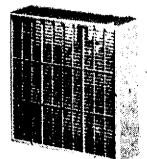
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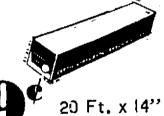
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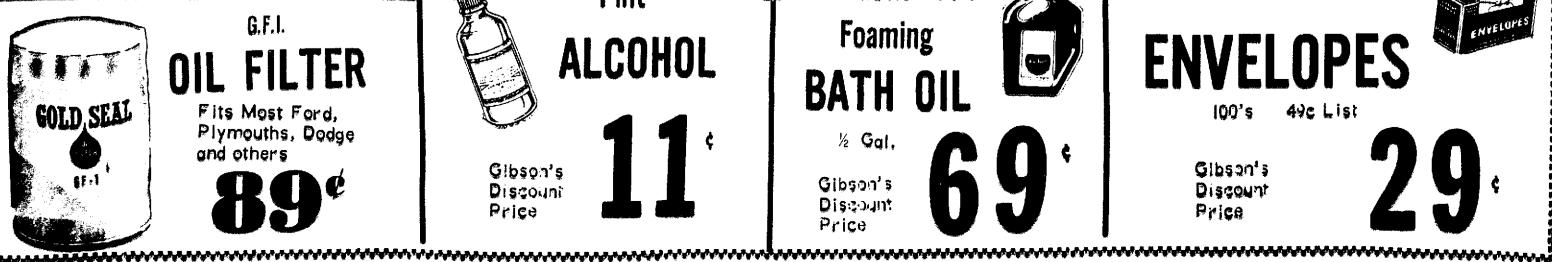




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